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MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 2002
No. 2062

THE TIMES

A publication of Algonquin Graphics Limited

MINDEN

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LOOK INSIDE



Flower power

Christmas was in the air (and it sure smelled pretty) during the 23rd annual Minden & District Horticultural Society Flower Show.

See page 10



Rock 'n rolls

John Etches uses bread to demonstrate geologic principles and the Frost Centre teaches the art of lapidary.

See page 21

In Quotes

"People come here for peace and quiet. If they really want to be partygoers they should go to Muskoka."

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney on the possibility of a noise bylaw.

See page 4



Darren Lum/TIMES

On the waterfront

Kawagama Lake cottagers converge on the same racing line during the final canoe race of the day at the annual regatta held by the KLCA. Hundreds attended the event on the lake. This event dates back to 1963. More regatta photos inside.

Alcohol policy 'overdue' here

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Minden Hills is about to adopt a policy to regulate the serving of alcohol at community events.

"This type of composite policy is really past due in Minden," said Reeve Ross Rigney at last week's committee meeting.

The policy will be enforced for events held at the Minden Community Centre, the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and the Minden Fairgrounds, including the ball diamond areas, to ensure that youth under the age of 19 not be admitted to functions where alcohol is being served.

The goal of the alcohol management policy is twofold: To allow the use of alcohol during events and functions, and also to protect municipal facilities and ensure the health and safety of all participants and staff.

On June 16, two allegedly intoxicated youth drove a car into a stone wall at the Minden Cemetery. The driver, a 15-year-old boy from Ingoldsby, died as a result of his injuries.

Since the accident, local organizations and service clubs have been wary of continuing to operate community events when alcohol is on the menu. Certain liability issues, including fines to people who knowingly serve alcohol to minors, have made some organizers cringe at the complexity of continuing to serve alcohol.

Once the policy is implemented and passed by council, anyone wanting to run a licensed event will be required to apply for a special occasion permit and have permission of council. They will then have to hire a bartender or server with special training either through the Addiction Research Foundation or Smart Serve.

Smart Serve Ontario is a program that licenses individuals to responsibly serve alcohol in Ontario.

All municipal bar tenders will also be required to have Smart Serve training. In cases where service clubs want to host events with alcoholic beverages, the clubs will have

see BOOZE page 2

Caveat emptor: let the hydro buyer beware

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Thinking that the young salesman who came to his door last Wednesday to offer a contract for hydro electricity was representing Hydro One, Neil Burk signed the contract the salesman presented.

"I was kind of busy," Burk said. "He was wearing a Hydro One hat and shirt, so I thought he was from Hydro One."

The Minden resident said that, as soon as he signed the contract, the salesman left. When he had taken time to examine the contract, he realized the salesman had no connection to Hydro One, but represented Ontario Hydro Energy, a division of Union Energy Inc.

Burk said the salesman offered a rate of 5.9 cents per kilowatt hour for three years.

Realizing that the sales tactics were misleading, Burk examined the contract and found a clause stating that it can be cancelled within 10 working days of signing. He called the Ontario Energy Board for information and took a registered letter to the post office notifying the seller of his intention to cancel. He also called the police and was

see DON'T page 2

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TOM WILKINSON
Sales Representative

Booze issues debated

From page 1

the option of hiring a municipal employee who has undergone the proper training.

Ray Miscio, manager of parks and recreation for Minden, who prepared the policy, was hoping the municipality would eventually be in charge of the bar at community events.

He says at least 70% of the parties held at community centres in Minden are private functions.

The policy will be enforced for any event that is open to the municipality. Private events such as weddings and anniversaries will be guided under a similar policy, where servers must be licensed with Smart Serve training.

"They would still get the profits off the bar but they would have to hire municipal staff to run it," Miscio says.

The onus is on the private party to ensure there is a properly trained bartender.

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon was in support of the policy, but said it was long overdue.

"One year ago the Smart Serve issue was shot down at this table because it put hardship on a lot of service clubs. Here we are, one year later after a tragic accident and it's a wake-up call," McMahon said.

Councillor Peter Oyler disagreed with McMahon's remarks. "It's not a wake-up call. There is no hardship on the service clubs if we provide the bartenders who are all

required to have Smart Serve anyway," he said.

Oyler says people who want to run private parties at the community centres will not need proper notice to have properly trained bartenders because they can hire people from the township.

Tom Prentice, president of the Minden Kinsmen Club, says the township is riding on the service club's coat-tails.

"We were the first to say that were weren't going to allow kids under age 19 to attend our events," he said on his cell phone. "It's the only way to go."

Prentice says implementing a policy will ensure that those of legal age still have an opportunity to enjoy themselves at community events, but it won't stop accidents from happening. After the club's truck pull dance, Prentice says the club decided to enforce a similar policy at its events. "The kids gave us such a hard time, it's wasn't worth the effort," he says.

Some other parts of the municipal policy include: ensuring that event workers refrain from consuming alcohol while the event is in progress, ensuring the bar closes at 1 a.m., refusing the service of alcoholic beverages to intoxicated individuals and removing them from the event.

If passed, the policy will go into effect October 1.

Miscio says he needs some time to ensure municipal staff have the proper training and are fully aware of how the policy is supposed to operate.

Don't show your Hydro bill

From page 1

advised to contact *The Times*.

"I'm afraid some people, older people especially, might be confused or misled into believing they are signing a contract with Hydro One," Burk said.

Tom Park, media spokesperson for the Ontario Energy Board, agreed that such tactics may be misleading. He said that nobody has any obligation to sign any contract for the provision of hydro electricity. "If you don't sign a contract, your hydro won't be shut off," he said.

The OEB tracks such complaints and investigations in the past have led to fines being levied against some compa-

nies which used questionable tactics or been found guilty of code of conduct infractions.

"If you are not comfortable with the sales pitch, just close the door," he said. "If you need information, call the Ontario Energy Board's toll-free number [1-877-632-2727] or if you are connected to the internet, visit the OEB website at www.oeb.gov.on.ca."

Hydro One does not sell its services door to door. If you wish to deal with Hydro One, you don't have to do anything: no contract, no salesperson.

Park also cautioned that if a door-to-door salesperson asks to see your hydro bill, you should refuse.



That's a BIG flower

There's nothing like a 15-foot sunflower to help beat the blues on a rainy summer day. Just ask Peter Kraemer (that small person beside the beaming sunflower). Kraemer planted a dozen or so Russian Giant Sunflowers in May at his family-owned business called Kraemer's Greenhouses on Hospitality Road just off South Lake Road, where he and his son Chris are growing tomatoes (and now sunflowers). Growing the sunflowers started as a bit of a dare, but Kraemer admits that he never expected them to grow so big.

Valu-mart has detergent

The Times was contacted by Lynda Easton of valu-mart. She informed us that valu-mart does carry phosphate free dishwasher detergent. The brand is Nature Clean.

LIONS MEDICAL CENTRE

NOTICE OF CHANGES TO SERVICE:

Dr. Wu's one month leave of absence will be deferred for three weeks:

Beginning on August 26th and ending September 25th.

Please adjust your medical appointment plans accordingly.

Thank you.

ANNUAL DECORATION SERVICES

Gelert Cemetery

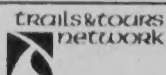
on

August 18, 2002

at 3:00 p.m.

Please bring lawn chairs.

Thank you



Take a Hike in the Algonquin Highlands

The Trails and Tours Network and the Algonquin Highlands Trail Committee invite you to visit our Trail Information Booth.

Saturday, August 17, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Stanhope Community Centre picnic shelter during the Stanhope Triathlon

Saturday, August 24, 12:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Dorset Recreation Centre as part of Algonquin Highland's open house for their zoning by-law.

Learn more about the new Algonquin Highlands Ridge Trail and the other hiking and walking trails in the Algonquin Highlands; pick up trail brochures; and share your ideas and suggestions for the Algonquin Highlands Hiking Trails.

Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network
705-286-1760, info@trailsandtours.on.ca,
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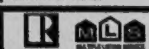
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Water Depot

Water Depot

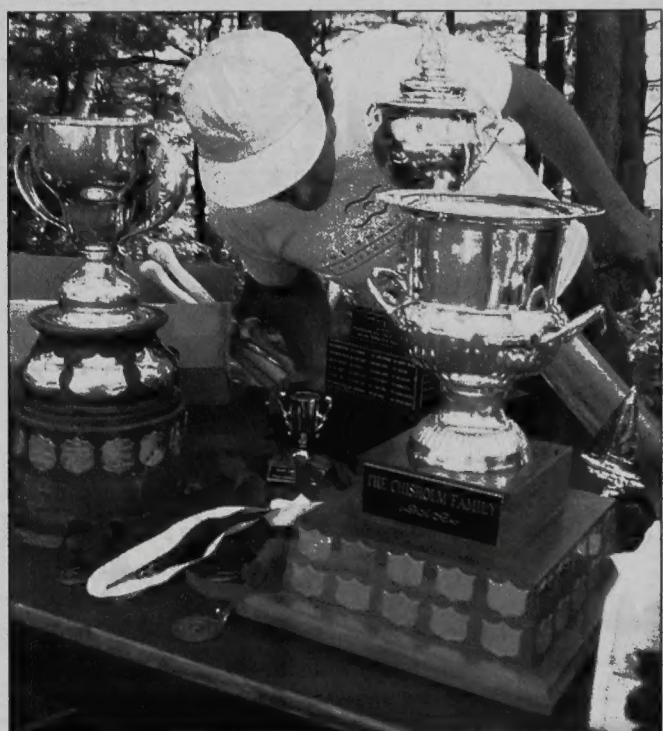
Water Depot

Summer fun at Gull Lake regatta



Canoe races, kids games and other events brought hundreds of Gull Lake cottagers to the University of Toronto Survey Camp on Saturday of the Civic holiday weekend. The annual regatta was held under blue skies and perfect summer temperatures.

Photos by LEN PIZZEY/Times



Stop the noise, please

Minden Hills responds to complaints by considering a noise bylaw

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Loud music and late-night parties are not what many cottagers envision when they decide to spend a weekend at the cottage.

After a banner long weekend for parties, countless complaints from tired and annoyed neighbours prompted Minden Hills council to consider implementing a noise bylaw.

"I've heard a lot of complaints," said Reeve Ross Rigney. "People come here for peace and quiet. If they really want to be the partygoers, they should go to Muskoka."

Right now the township doesn't have a bylaw for noise, says Chief Building Official Fraser MacDonald.

The biggest issue over regulating noise levels is enforcement.

"The Ontario Provincial Police have been involved in the past. They go out to houses but generally people calling to complain of the noise are unsatisfied with what the police said," MacDonald says. "Because there isn't a bylaw, there isn't much the police can do."

MacDonald says the OPP have been charging people under the Criminal Code, but they have a difficult time proving the charge in court. The Code charge deals mainly with noise as it pertains to rioters and strikers and not for people at the cottage playing loud music all hours of the night.

"It has to be a bylaw that can stand up in court," MacDonald says.

In the past MacDonald says the OPP

would attend to the noise complaints and then report back to the bylaw office as soon as possible.

"The officer would stand up in court as witnesses," he said.

Councillor Peter Oyler says the issue is worth exploring further. He was also interested in how the bylaw would relate to regulating the hours of construction on private property.

"I realize we are in a rural community and we have to take advantage of daylight hours but at the same time people also have some right to peace and quiet."

Rigney warned that the township should be careful when it comes to the construction issue.

"A couple of weeks ago we had some construction near my house and while it's loud I think we have to accept it and move on," Rigney said.

Construction noise aside, Rigney said any bylaw the township considers must be practical.

"I've always had the opinion you can't bring in a bylaw unless you can enforce it," he said.

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon said one of the challenges about having a noise bylaw would be paying someone to enforce it.

Since most of the complaints happen after 10 or 11 p.m. the township will have to pay someone, such as MacDonald, overtime wages.

While no decisions have been made, the township agreed in principal to the idea of the noise bylaw, Rigney said. Councillors will iron out the wrinkles and look at the issue again.



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

And the winners are....

Winners, donors and organizers of the very successful Quilt, Rug and Fibre show gathered for a photo last week. They are, from left to right, front row: Velma Stiver, first place, won a gift basket from Husqvarna Viking Sewing Machines; Ellie MacNeil, second place, won a quilter's tote bag and gift certificate from the Quilter's Workshop; in third place was Jean Collins, who took home a hanging quilt rack; honourable mention went to Sue Reimer who won a blue ribbon. Second row left to right: Guy Bolender, from the Quilter's Workshop; Sue Eskelin, organizer of the Quilt Show; Lloyd Crego, who donated the quilt rack; Ted Wilkins, who donated the hanging quilt rack and County Town Museum Administrator Carol Myles. Unavailable for the photo: Pat Blewett, who won the viewer's choice award and Guy's wife Kim Bolender who also helped organize the show and donated gifts.

Accidents keep emergency services busy on civic holiday weekend

The Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the O.P.P. and the local ambulance service report a busy civic holiday weekend.

OPP officers responded to 87 calls for service including 14 noise complaints, 10 traffic complaints, and 14 motor vehicle accidents. One impaired driver was arrested.

Members were also active in participating in the Central Region O.P.P. "Cottage Patrol" traffic initiative, which was targeting aggressive drivers.

The O.P.P. Marine Unit was active on Gull, Benoit, Grace, Esson, Dark, Fletcher, Livingston, Davis, Hawk and Kashagawigamog Lakes over the long weekend.

The Haliburton County EMS responded to 55 calls from 6 p.m. Friday, August 2 to 8 a.m. Tuesday, August 6. Of those, 24 were emergency calls; eight involved motor vehicle accidents and there was one motor craft mishap. The air ambulance services were utilized three times.



HIGHLAND STORM MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

for the 2002-2003 Season

For all County League and Tyke-up-to-Midget teams.

Haliburton Arena - Tuesday August 27th 6:00pm to 9:00pm
SG Nesbitt Arena - Thursday August 29th 6:00pm to 9:00pm

Registration Fees: \$275 per Tri-County and OMHA player
\$125 per County League player
\$50 Fundraising Fee per family

Note: Fundraising Fee can be offset by selling raffle tickets

Season Passes (valid until January 15, 2003) Single \$40 Family \$80
(Free Admission to County League Games)

PLAYERS FROM WITHIN OUR ZONE MUST ATTEND THEIR REP TEAM TRY-OUTS IF THEY WISH TO PLAY FOR THE REP TEAM. (ONLY EXCEPTION - AAA PLAYERS WHO COME BACK IN MID-SEASON)

NEW PLAYERS PLEASE BRING YOUR BIRTH CERTIFICATE TO REGISTRATION

TRY-OUTS START ON SEPTEMBER 3RD.

Midget Coaches Are Required To Ice These Teams.
Please Volunteer By Calling Rick Lowes at 489-1411.

County League Coaches Wanted - Contact Wade MacInnes at 457-2359.

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Call Bryan Murray at 286-1909.

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Minden Hills briefs

Council will not review water rates until 2003

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The following is a brief report of items discussed at the August 8 Committee-of-the-Whole meeting of Minden Hills.

A local business in Minden has asked the township to review the water and sewer charges for its building, asking that its fees be reduced because of current usage levels.

The company says it is not using the water it is paying for.

"Certainly their water usage is not what we are charging them," said Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron, "but there are others in the same situation. If you authorize a reduction now, then you will have everyone on your door step."

The township installed water reading meters at each property hooked up to the township's water and sewer system to ensure that each user of the system is paying for the water they are using, Cameron said.

However, the township wanted to wait until next year to start using the metre readings, to ensure the numbers were accurate and the system was in proper working order.

The township passed a rate bylaw for 2002, adhering to the complex system they have been

using to determine how much the residents should be charged for the service. This was the last year the township planned on using the scale, before implementing the meter system.

"We will have to deal with this contentious issue in the fall," Cameron says. "There are some people who are paying 10 times more and some are paying 10 times less, or the base rate."

Councillor Ron Buchanan asked Cameron what would happen if people shut off their water and carried their own water into their property.

"If you have a building that is closed but still hooked up to the system, you have to pay a base rate," Cameron said.

Reeve Ross Rigney said he wanted to defer the issue to the fall so the township can deal with establishing a base rate.

"We don't have any numbers from the metres yet," he said. "The 2002 bylaw has been in effect for eight months now."

The issue will be deferred to committee meetings in December.

Retirement community

With preliminary brochure in tow, contractor Don Wilson was armed and ready to move the Highland Gate Estates Community retirement facility to the next level.

Wilson told councillors that he was ready to start applying for building permits. He also wanted to keep the council abreast of where the development was at.

Highland Gate Community is a three-phase project to bring retirement living to Minden. Set to be located off Deep Bay Road on Highland Gate Road, the facility will house a variety of single family homes, semi-detached houses, townhouses, condominiums and supportive housing suites, while providing property maintenance and medical assistance. Landowners Marjorie and Roy Windover have been trying for the past 16 years to get the retirement community off the ground.

"It's nice to see the potential of building on this lands continue forward," said Councillor Peter Oyler.

Reeve Ross Rigney said he expected the building permits would go through quickly.

Wilson doesn't know when they will break ground on the project, but he says they are moving slowly to avoid making mistakes.

Dog Pound

Oyler is wondering if the township should look into building a dog pound to deal with stray dogs in the area.

Councillors were reviewing

the bylaw reports for the month of July and a total of six staff hours were spent dealing with five dogs running at large.

"Maybe we should enter into a contractual agreement with another municipality, or even establish a dog pound of our own," Oyler said.

He asked municipal staff to look into the issue and prepare a report with respect to dealing with wayward dogs. The township recently conducted some research on the issue, but Oyler asked if any new information had come forward.

"There is such a large dog population in Minden Hills. Most dog owners are responsible, but some aren't."

He says he has received a couple of phone calls concerning stray animals.

"To my knowledge any facility in this county is not up to snuff as far as rules go," Buchanan said. "We have [as Oyler pointed out] conducted extreme research on this issue."

Oyler said some groups have been willing to finance an inspector on a cost-serve basis and "the other municipalities have said that if you build it, we will come," referring to establishing some type of dog pound.

"It's a bit like building a community swimming pool," Buchanan said.

Tax billing

The township is considering changing the number of installments for people to pay their property taxes each year.

"I think there is a great demand for people who want space to pay their taxes," Rigney says. "There are people who have a hardship when taxes come in and this will help them with their financial planning."

Right now Minden Hills has one installment in March, followed by a final tax billing in July for residential residents, and September/October for commercial property owners.

Rigney, who brought the idea to the table, would like to see the township adopt a tax installment program similar to the one used in Algonquin Highlands, with two billings, and two installments per billing.

He says the extra billings would be easier on taxpayers, who could make four smaller payments.

The township does accept post-dated cheques.

The changewould add an extra burden on municipal staff, who would have to process payments four times instead of two. Treasurer Mary Jane Irwin says she would likely have to hire help.

"Everything works well now, why should we shake it up," said Councillor Bill Valentine.

Ministry of
Natural Resources

Ministère des
Richesses naturelles



Ontario

First Public Notice

FISH STOCKING IN NEW WATERS PROPOSED IN THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES' BANCROFT DISTRICT

The Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing to stock Rainbow Trout into two local lakes, which historically have not been inhabited by this species.

The lakes this Ministry is proposing to stock are:

- a) Horseshoe Lake, Minden Township - Introduce Rainbow Trout to a lake which previously supported lake trout and warm water species.
- b) Glamor Lake, Glamorgan and Monmouth Township - Introduce Rainbow Trout to a lake in which the current Lake Trout population is in decline.

The purpose of this proposal is to provide new short and long term angling opportunities for trout and divert some of the present heavy fishing pressure away from current lake trout fisheries in the district. The contribution of this proposal will also help in the achievement of targets for cold water angling opportunities identified in the Minden District Land Use Guidelines. The project is being planned in accordance with an approved Class "C" Environmental Assessment for small Scale MNR Projects. This notice is intended to give you the opportunity to provide input to the planning of this project. Where you feel, after consulting with MNR staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved it is your right to request that the project be subject to an individual environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

Comments and information collected regarding this proposal will be kept on file unless otherwise requested, will be available for public review.

You are invited to direct any inquiries, or comments regarding the introduction of Rainbow Trout in Horseshoe Lake of Minden Township, and Glamor Lake of Glamorgan and Monmouth Township by August 31st 2002.

• Kris Windover
Area Technician
Ministry of Natural Resources,
Minden Area, Bancroft District
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138th Annual Haliburton County Fair

August 16, 17, 18th

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at the
S.G. NESBITT ARENA**

Minden Fairgrounds

**COUNTRY 105
VIDEO DANCE
in the
ARENA**

FRIDAY EVENTS:

- 3:00 pm - Fairgrounds Open
Free Admission
- 7:00 pm - Loonie night at the Midway
- Mega Bingo at S.G. Nesbitt Arena

SATURDAY EVENTS:

- 6:00 pm - Exhibit Building closes
- EVENING**
- 9:00 pm - Country 105 Video Dance
in the Arena

SATURDAY EVENTS:

- 7:30-11:00 am - Pancake Breakfast
Exhibition Building
- 9:00 am - English Horse Show
- 9:00-6:00 pm - Dr. Bones (Kids Events)
- 10:00 am - Registration for Parade
downtown
- R.R. #1 performs on stage
- 10:30 am - Haflinger Show - Main Ring
- 11:00 am - Cattle Show
- Hospitality Tent opens
- 12:00 Noon - PARADE begins at the stage
- 1:00 pm - Opening Cermonies
- Dog and Pony Relay
- Kids events with Checkers the Clown
- 1:15 pm - Dignitary Milk Off - Stage
- 1:30 pm - Horse Drawing Competition - Main Ring
- 2:00 pm - Sheep Show - Livestock Pens
- Performing on stage "Corn Fed"

- 7:30 am-11:00 am - Pancake Breakfast - Exhibit Building
- 9:00 am - Western Horse Show
- 10:00 am - Roadster, Hackneys, Draft
and commercial ponies
- 11:00 am - Sanctioned Goat Show
- Agility Demonstration at the Dog Show
- 12:00 - Noon - Hospitality Tent Opens
- Mutt Show
- "Strings Attached" on stage
- 1:00 pm - Karaoke Contest at the stage
- Purebred Hereford Show
- 1:00 - 3:00 pm - Checkers The Clown Walkabout
- 3:00 pm - Demolition Derby
- 3:30 pm - Exhibit Building Closes and reopens - 4 pm
- 5:00 pm - Exhibit Building Closes
- Hospitality Tent Closes

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Till We Meet Again Safe Journey Home



Loggers asked to make a deal with township

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Loggers may soon have to enter into an agreement with Minden Hills, which wants to maintain better control over small logging operations on municipal-owned roads.

The concern is that the large trucks tear up and destroy portions of Minden's roads.

Roads Superintendent Kevin Hill presented the draft agreement to the Committee-of-the-Whole last week. The purpose of having a logging agreement is to save the township's roads from the heavy logging machinery and give the township authority of the logging operations when they occur on, or need to access from Minden-owned roads.

In his memo to council, Hill said that in the mid 1990s Haliburton County passed a tree-cutting by-law, establishing conditions that loggers must follow. For example, matters of signage, entrance approvals on township roadways, drainage, etc. were addressed in the by-law, but parcels of land 10 acres and less were exempt.

"In an effort to deal with the small logging operators in a consistent and fair manner and to protect the municipality, the former Township of Lutterworth entered into an agreement with loggers. I would appreciate the implementation of the same procedure for Minden Hills."

The draft agreement stipulates that the logger should erect specific signs at his own cost on township roads, indicating the entrance of any road used for logging; the logger agrees to cease hauling upon written request by the township; the logger agrees to repair the entrance to the road to the same conditions as at the start of the logging operation; and among others, the logger shall not skid or locate any landings on any travelled municipal road.

"The biggest thing is to be aware of when the loggers are out there," Hill said. "It gives me some leeway."

Councillors discussed some of the terms of the agreement and made a few wording changes.

Another stipulation is that loggers are required to make a \$500 deposit to the township to ensure the roadways are left at the same standard when the logging operation has finished.

Councillor Peter Oyler was concerned that \$500 wasn't a lot of money.

"They could just destroy the road and say, keep the \$500. It's cheaper than repairing the road," he said.

Hill said the agreement would give him the authority he required at the onset of any logging operations to stop it before the damage to the roads occurs.

"There shouldn't be any damage," he said. "Where we end up with trouble is when [loggers] make turns with the tri-axle trucks."

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon said \$500 is a lot of money to a small logging operator.

Purple loosestrife takes bloom

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (O.F.A.H.) urges community groups and individuals to do their part against this persistent pest. This is a week to encourage volunteer involvement and promote public awareness of the ecological problems associated with purple loosestrife.

The plant is traditionally in bloom during July and August. This is an excellent time to take to the fields, marshes and river banks to practice purple loosestrife control before they spread their seed further. Each mature plant can produce about 3 million seeds annually.

Although biological controls have

proven to be quite effective against large stands of the tenacious plant, manual efforts such as digging and clipping are still very important means to curb the spread of purple loosestrife before it becomes firmly established in an area.

Small leaf eating beetles technically known as *Galurucella pusilla* and *Galerucella californiensis* were, with the assistance of the O.F.A.H.'s Project Purple, intentionally released as part of a University of Guelph Biological Control Program.

Until now, loosestrife, native to Europe, has had no natural enemies here. The beetles were tested to ensure they themselves would not

pose an ecological problem and it was found they feed almost exclusively on purple loosestrife.

Now, almost 10 years after their first controlled release in Canada, the little insects are doing a great job slowing the spread of the plant. Loosestrife has been declared a noxious weed by government agencies.

The O.F.A.H. encourages every community in the province to take part in efforts to control the spread of this unwanted plant and educate others to do the same during Project Purple Week.

For more information call the O.F.A.H. (Invading Species Hotline) at 1-800-563-7711.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Comprehensive alcohol policy will be welcomed

There is nothing wrong with the responsible use of alcohol. Along with the use of anything that has the potential to cause someone harm if that use becomes excessive, comes responsibility. Excessive use of alcohol, like the operation of a motor vehicle at excessive speeds has the potential for disaster.

Minden Hills council is expected to adopt a comprehensive alcohol policy and have it implemented within the next couple of months.

Most municipalities have some regulations that outline what is permissible at the facilities they rent out for events at which alcohol is served. It is obvious that such regulations must be specific, clearly defined and enforced.

The Smart Serve program is a good start and many organizations and municipalities already have some people trained through that program.

We have to agree with Minden Hills Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon that a detailed alcohol policy for the municipality is overdue.

Smart Serve is one component. Education and enforcement are other essential elements.

Unfortunately, a little bit of alcohol sometimes has a tendency to cancel out a lot of common sense. It never seems to be in equal portions. For example, a little more alcohol doesn't necessarily equal a little less cognitive thought.

The challenge for servers will be to recognize when someone has reached a reasonable limit and refuse to serve anyone who may have reached a point where consumption of further libations contravenes policy restrictions, no matter how persuasive he or she may be.

A few questions beg answers.

If the municipality adopts an alcohol policy to which everyone must adhere with regard to the use a municipal facility such as the community centre or curling club, will that shift liability to the municipality if all the rules are observed and something still happens that results in a law suit?

Does the Smart Serve bartender assume any of the responsibility or liability? If so, it may be difficult to recruit anyone who would be willing to take the course and assume that responsibility.

Who will be responsible to police the events to make sure the rules are not broken or bent? Will event organizers be required to hire off-duty police officers, or will burly bouncers be required at the door to ensure patrons adhere to the letter of the law?

Liability is a scary word. Will municipal insurance policies cover events at municipally owned facilities if a comprehensive policy regulating alcohol use is adopted?

There is no question some form of regulation is necessary from a safety standpoint. There is also a need to make everyone aware of the personal responsibility associated with the use of alcohol. We should all know our limits and be aware that if we exceed those limits, we are responsible and liable for our actions and the consequences thereof.

Whether or not a new alcohol policy will make us all safer remains to be seen. Combine a well-defined, enforceable policy with education and the municipality has a chance to minimize the risks.

All it takes is one bad experience to leave organizations wondering if it is worth the hassle and risk to hold events where alcoholic beverages are served. If the municipality can adopt a policy which reduces the fears and if event participants can accept the regulations and act responsibly, the events we have come to enjoy can continue with little or no obvious changes or inconvenience.

jg



IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

The Stanhope Sawyer

by DARREN LUM/TIMES

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Private roads mean more tax

To the Editor:

The editorial of August 5, 2002 concerns me with the remarks almost making it sound like those asking for equal consideration of their heavy duty tax dollar are cry babies and quit your whining, since you get more than just the dump.

All roads lead to home, except the province and township or municipality quit

paying for some of them as they get near your door. Some are paid for, some are not. Is this fair? Of course not. We all get the same services for our tax dollar as the editorial notes. Only our road service and police service and fire service do not have consistently good roads to travel on and respond to calls for those tax paid services.

Many of the homes and cottages on pri-

see TAX page 9

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

The importance of individuality

Ever wondered about teenagers and their baseball caps? I do. And these thoughts come to the forefront in summertime. For instance, the other day while sitting in a fast food place, I watched a group of 10 or more camp kids making grand entrances into the establishment one by one. The first had the brim of his cap pointing at 2 o'clock. The second at 4. The third was fairly daring; he had his directed towards 6:30. And so it went. When this fashion parade was done, not one hat was actually facing forward as God intended.

"Oh my God!" I said, as I pulled over the first young lad, "are you guys alright? Was the tornado a big one?"

"Say dude," he replied eloquently, "what are you talking about?"

"The tornado man! The one that moved all your hats from forward to all points of the compass! Must have been horrible!" I sympathized, wondering what other mayhem this natural disaster might have inflicted.

"Old dude," he replied, while shaking

his head and reconfirming that the brim of his designer cap was indeed facing 9:30, "there was no tornado. Every kid alive these days wears his hat anyway but forward. It's a statement."

"A statement that says your mother didn't teach you how to dress?" I asked, trying to understand it.

"No," he said solemnly, "it says that we are all non-conformists and that we will not surrender to the Man!"

"Amen!" repeated each and every one of the assembled non-conformists.

I then pointed out that two of them had caps oriented to 1:30.

"Mine's 1:30 am and his is 1:30 p.m.," explained one, rolling his eyeballs.

"Oh, sorry. I'm not one for subtleties."

"It's all good," he said. "No sweat dude."

"So never surrender, huh?" I asked.



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

"That's right man!" replied another, cap solidly planted at 6:45. "I think I can speak for all of us when I say that we will never lose our sense of individuality."

We're not going to be walking billboards for commercial interests man!"

I looked at all of the designer baseball caps, advertising various high-priced fashion lines and snowboarding products and I could see exactly what they meant. The fact that each one of them was now taking off his designer sunglasses and sitting down in various slouched poses gave his statement the credibility it needed. Yes sir, there

were no walking billboards here. Sitting yes, walking no.

Suddenly, I felt very awkward since my own baseball cap endorsing a major conservation group was pointing squarely to 12 o'clock. I'd never felt so foolish.

"You know," I mumbled, "back in my day, the only person who wore a cap like that was Jerry Lewis."

"I don't know who he is dude," said Mr. 10:45, "but I bet he was cool and anti-establishment."

I didn't have the heart to tell them.

"Hey," I asked as they all lined up to order, "why is it so important to be different?"

Suddenly, each one of them slapped their heads in unison and looked at me said, "Duh!"

"Look dude, you are old and perhaps your mind is failing, so I'll forgive the question. It's important to be different so that you stand out from the crowd. So that you show that you have a mind of your own and that nobody speaks for you or influences you," said 8:42.

I looked to 9:13 p.m. for another viewpoint. "And what do you think?"

"Like he said."

The conversation was cut short because it was their turn to order; 12 assorted subs, no onions, heavy on the sauce.

A bug in your ear

The Globe and Mail headline blared the news last week: "Cellphones safe, U.S. study finds." Scientists have determined that cellular telephones don't give users brain cancer after all.

My first reaction was - damn! I'd been pulling for the brain cancer option - anything that might slacken the death grip of that single most invasive and obnoxious morsel of modern technology.

I know, I know - the cellphone is a Godsend for marooned mountaineers, stranded motorists and anybody who can't come up with two bits for a pay phone - but when did it become mandatory for everybody with an index finger to pack one? The damn things are everywhere. For a while I thought the streets of my town were home to a mass epidemic of earaches - everyone walking around with one hand jammed to the side of their head. Then I realized they were on cellphones. People can't seem to just walk or sit in contemplative silence anymore. They have to call somebody. Right now.

And it's only going to get worse.

Check the local schoolyard. Little pre-pubertal school kids cling to their cellphones as if they were locks of Britney Spears' hair. As a matter of fact, that relates to the latest application for the cell-

phone - it's become a pop concert accessory. Kids take their Nokias and Motorolas to performances by their favourite stars and in the middle of the show they whip them out, dial up a friend and 'wave' the cellphone at the stage so that their non-ticket-buying friends can experience the next best thing to being there.

Pretty spooky - but if a couple of Frankenstein wannabes over in the U.K. have their way, Cellphoneworld will soon become even spookier.

Two researchers affiliated with the European partner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have come up with what they call the audio tooth implant. It's also known as 'the molar mobile', or 'the telephone tooth'. It is a tiny receiver that can be implanted in one of your back teeth. The device allows the patient, hereafter referred to as the schmuck, to receive phone calls, listen to music - even connect to sound-based sites on the Internet - directly into a back molar, which would then transmit the

audio signal through the jawbone to the inner ear.

The inventors aren't just targeting brain-dead, headbanger teenagers. They reckon the device will be popular with investors and brokers, not to mention sports fanatics desperate to follow the play-by-play of their favourite teams around the clock.

The brainiacs behind the telephone tooth haven't figured out a way to make outgoing calls, but, given the break-neck pace of technology ('cellphone' wasn't even a recognized noun five years ago), it's only a matter of time.

I take solace in the fact that the phrase 'cellphone rage' is growing even faster than cellphone mania. Innocent bystanders are finally standing up and yelling back at the ignorant yackers and jabberers in our midst.

A woman on a B.C. ferry was recently yapping into her cellphone in the middle of the lounge when a fellow passenger said in a loud voice "Madame, I think I speak for the other passengers here when I say

we don't care to hear about the gossip from your office, so please finish your call or take it out on the deck."

Cell phone resentment in Toronto runs even higher. Doctors at Toronto General report treating mobile phone talkers for black eyes and even in one case, a cracked rib - all results of cell phone rage.

The actor Lawrence Fishburne stopped in mid-performance during a Broadway play last year, fixed a member of the audience with a glare and bellowed "Will you turn off that (expletive) phone, please?"

He got a standing ovation.

Speaking of standing, that's what I was doing in a highway restroom recently, minding my own business when a voice floated over the wall of the cubicle next to me. "Hi" it said.

"Hi" I answered uncertainly. There was a pause, then the voice said:

"What are you doing?"

"Well," I stammered, "I'm just making a pit stop, I'm travelling west on the highway, just like you are, I guess."

There was an even longer silence. Then the voice said "Look, honey, I'll call you back. Some idiot at the urinals is answering every question I ask you."

Cellphones. I hate 'em.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Tax supported services not equally shared

from page 8

vate roads pay the heaviest taxes in the township. I pay \$1500 on Country Lane, a small private road off Deep Bay Road. Market value assessment provides heavy duty bread to the township coffers and the equal provision of all services should not be made to sound like some are whining.

On Country Lane the 15 residents pay \$200 each per year toward road maintenance and road access for a half kilometer strip. The Beaver Lake crew of residents I would think have to dig a lot further than \$70. I sure don't want to sound like I am whining, but when the only service I get equal access to is the dump or so it often seems, then I do want something more for

\$1500 than to pay \$200 more as a tax for road service. Even if we were to pay the Township more tax for taking over the road, in our case I am not sure we would have better access or service than we do now. Compare my taxes to most of those receiving full service and tell me this is fair. Enough said for now.

Ron Pellerin,

Country Lane (with no fire number or address on a private road the public uses all the time, including the reeve when he is looking for votes).

Speeding boats, PWCs, continue to be a problem on Gull River

To The Editor:

This is in response to the letter written by the Grandma who was fined \$240 for not having the proper equipment in her paddleboat. We are wondering about the impact on her two young grandchildren ages four and six. As she is handed her ticket, not even a warning, these little children must be puzzled about the jet skis and fast boats they see racing out of control on the lake. Why is

Grandma getting a ticket? During the July holiday weekend the jet skis and boats were travelling far too fast on Gull River oblivious of the children swimming in front of our home. I finally phoned the police, got an answering machine and left a message of concern. To date the jet skis and boats are travelling above the speed limit on the river. If these drivers lose control there could be a very serious accident.

Sonya and Mike Proctor
Deep Bay Road

POINT OF VIEW

On local issues



Named the Night before Christmas, this miniature creation by Rosemary Bennett was one of three displays that won best in show and sat at the front of the Minden community centre. The annual flower show put on every year by the Minden & District Horticultural Society was in the spirit of Christmas this year.

The theme was a Country Christmas, encouraging all participants to get into the wintery spirit and decorate all entries according to the theme. Display numbers were down this year, but still numbered 430. Hundreds attended and the event saw local displays of horticultural expertise from traditional to free spirited.

Christmas in August

The Minden & District Horticultural Society hosted the 23rd Annual Flower Show at the Minden Community Centre August 8 & 9.

The theme this year (despite the heat and humidity) was a Country Christmas.



Clockwise from left to right: Bob MacBrien won first place for the perennial category with this entry of blue Delpheniums.

At left: Like a painting, this entry of a three-stem Lavatera by Margaret Smith captured the judges' imagination by winning first place in the Lavateras' category.

Bottom right: The long petals struck the attention of judges and showgoers. Irene Alexander's lilly was judged best in show by the judges.



All Photos by
Darren Lum

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The Leslie M. Frost Centre was a temporary host to hundreds of cottagers on Aug. 9. The Kushog Lake Picnic has run for 15 years and continues to be the one event that hundreds of Kuskog Lake cottagers gather for a summer celebration. Starting the event was the perennial crowd pleaser, the Decorated Boats Sail Past competition, followed by various water and land activities such as swimming and three-legged races.

Photos by Darren Lum





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SOLD

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Rock On brochures going like hotcakes

Trail Mix: We can't keep enough brochures in the rack. ROCK ON in Haliburton County brochures are going like hotcakes. Our Tour Development committee, in partnership with the Chamber of Commerce, is working to develop minerals and geology tourism. For starters, they produced the ROCK ON brochure that describes events, trails, services, displays, shops and publications related to minerals. It is an impressive list of mineral related things that already exist in Haliburton County. Special thanks to John Etches for his hard work putting the brochure together. Have you checked out the displays of local rocks and minerals at the Stanhope Museum and the Chamber of Commerce Information Centre?

This trail thing is really catching on. Good for the body and sole, they say. New trails are being developed.

The Frost Centre just re-opened its Forest Management Trail, complete with a new brochure, updated interpretive messages and new signage.

The Tranquility Trail, a quiet path for reflection and memories, is being developed at the Haliburton Hospital.

The Algonquin Highlands Ridge Trail, 10 km of scenic hiking for the more ambitious types, is almost complete. Where are my sneakers?

The Trails and Tours Network is seeking your ideas and suggestions for the Algonquin Highlands Hiking Trails. To get information about these trails and make suggestions for future development please join us on Saturday, August 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Stanhope Community Centre (come and check out the Stanhope Triathlon, too). If that is not a good date, we will also be at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, August 24 from 12 to 3 p.m. as part of

Algonquin Highlands' open house for its zoning by-law.

Looking for a date? Mark these dates on your calendar. Thursday, September 26, 7 p.m. is our annual general meeting. We will be launching a brand new trail initiative for Haliburton County. October 5 and 6 is Trail Fest sponsored by the Central Ontario Loop Trail. For more information see www.looptrail.com/trailfest/

TRAILS&TOURS

Barrie Martin

Building on the success of our snowshoe workshop, the Network is planning a winter workshop series. Each workshop will focus on a form of winter travel – snowshoeing, cross-country skiing, dogsledding, kick sledding, and ski-joring – and

will be held at one of Haliburton County's outdoor education centres. If you are interested in helping plan and organize these workshops contact Karen Hoover at 705-286-1760 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca.

Geocaching anyone? Geocaching is an entertaining adventure game for GPS users. Participating in a cache hunt is a good way to take advantage of the wonderful features and capability of a GPS unit. The basic idea is to have individuals and organizations set up caches all over the world and share the locations of these caches on the Internet. GPS users can then use the location co-ordinates to find the caches. Once found, a cache may provide the visitor with a wide variety of rewards. All the visitor is asked to do is if they get something they should try to leave something for the cache. Of course, some of these caches could be located on Haliburton trails. For more information see <http://www.geocaching.com/>

Wanted: individuals and business who can provide trail and tour related services. The Network is building a database, a skills directory of volunteers, contractors and consultants who can be recruited to work on future projects. If you have trail planning, design, construction or maintenance experience, marketing, project management, fund-raising, event planning or any other skill that can contribute to trails and tours in Haliburton County, please contact Karen Hoover at 705-286-1760 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca.



Snowshoe workshops are among those being planned this winter and organizers could use your help.

Thank You For Being A Friend

The following businesses have recently joined the Network as Business Friends: Carnarvon Naturopathic Centre, Clansman Motel and Cottages, Delta Pinestone Resort, Homestead Cottage Resort, Kernohan Construction, Miners Bay Lodge, Oakview Lodge and Marina, Shalom by the Lake, Silver Birches Cottage Resort, Sir Sam's Inn, Sir Sam's Ski Area, Wigamog Inn Resort, WRD Cottage Rentals, YMCA Camp Wanakita, and Zum Waldhaus. We appreciate your support.

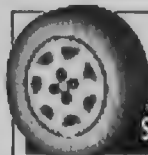
Individual, family, organizational and business memberships are available. Contact the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, Box 146, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0. 705-286-1760, info@trailsandtours.on.ca, www.trailsandtours.com



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Haliburton Library, Downstairs

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street level, rear of Remax & Century 21 buildings, facing the park

Rainbow Trout get set to make an appearance

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

In its goal to provide additional fishing opportunities as well as protect Haliburton County's lake trout stocks, the Ministry of Natural Resources is planning to stock rainbow trout in Horseshoe and Glamour lakes. Since rainbow trout are not native to these lakes, an environmental impact study is mandated by the Ministry of Environment.

MNR Senior Technician Dave Johnson noted that studies of the two lakes show that both are no longer optimal for lake trout habitat.

"There are still lake trout in both lakes," Johnson said, "but dissolved oxygen profiles indicate that oxygen levels are not the best for lake trout and habitat suitable for the species is marginal." Suitable habitat is so marginal in Horseshoe Lake, it has not been managed as a lake trout lake for many years.

Johnson explained that there are still remnant populations lake trout in isolated pockets, which the ministry intends to protect as much as possible. By stocking rainbow trout in these lakes, anglers will have an alternate species, reducing angling pressure on the lake trout in these lakes as well as other lakes within the county.

"They will offer alternate fishing opportunities and at the same time, divert fishing pressure from the limited



Pretty soon rainbow trout will be fluttering their way through the Horseshoe and Gilmour Lakes, strolling past this bridge on Horseshoe Lake. The Ministry of Natural Resources is planning on stocking the two lakes with 2,500 rainbow trout, since they are not native to the lakes.
File photo by Cathy Olliffe/The Times

lake trout resources," Johnson said.

In addition, rainbow trout, which inhabit water with a wider temperature range than lake trout, will feed on small rock bass and sunfish.

By establishing a good rainbow trout fishery in Horseshoe and Glamour lakes, anglers will have a year-round opportunities in two lakes that have good public access.

The ministry has not had the human resources to do trap net studies, which could have eliminated the need for an environmental assessment study if rainbows had been found to already be present in these lakes. Johnson explained that MOE strictly regulates the introduction of a new species to any lake.

The MNR is acting on advice from the Fish and Wildlife Committee, which has been advocating a need for increased fishing opportunities.

"Most anglers want to have a good day on the water and to catch something," Johnson said.

A couple of added benefits if the lakes are stocked with

rainbow trout are the economic spinoff of better fishing opportunities in these lakes, which are public waters with good access, and better angling opportunities will encourage younger anglers to try the sport.

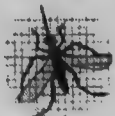
The MNR has placed advertisements in the area's newspapers giving the public an opportunity to provide input regarding the planning for this project. Comments and information collected regarding the proposal will be kept on file unless otherwise requested and be available for public review.

Inquiries or comments should be directed to Kris Windover, Area Technician, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area, Bancroft District, Box 820, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0; call 705-286-5207; or e-mail: kris.windover@mnr.gov.on.ca.

The Environment Minister will make the final decision on whether or not this rainbow stocking project proceeds.

If everything goes according to plan, the MNR will stock 2,500 rainbow trout in each lake as early as this fall.

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Help protect yourself from West Nile virus, a virus spread by infected birds to mosquitoes.

Reduce your chance of being bitten by a mosquito by:

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- making sure all windows and doors in your home have screens that are in good condition



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- changing the water in bird baths at least once a week
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For more information on West Nile virus, and protection from mosquito bites, call your local health unit toll-free at 1-866-888-HKPR.

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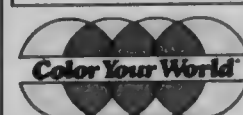
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The Kawagama Lake Cottagers Association held their 39th annual regatta at the Moorelake Camp location on Kawagama Lake Aug. 9. The event drew 550 people who came from across Ontario and even some from the United States and the United Kingdom. Regatta competition favourites such as egg toss, balloon toss, and the various canoeing races were part of the day.

Photos by Darren Lum



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Rock bass derby nets 131 pounds

A total of 46 anglers took part in the annual Horseshoe Lake Rock Bass Derby on August 4. Participants ranged in age from 2 to 17. Together, they caught more 131 pounds.

Matt Antilla was the top angler for the day, catching 17 pounds 11 ounces. The smallest rock bass was three inches, caught by Jeremy Katzmier. Mitchell Stone caught the biggest was a 14-inch specimen. Organizers send a special thanks out to all those who provided sponsorship for the derby.

Participants, above, gathered for a group photo, while at right, Brent Winter checks out Jeremy Katzmier's smallest fish of the day.



Sale nets \$315 for Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club

by JIM HINDLE
Special to The Times

The Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club is having its annual banquet and general meeting at the Minden Legion on Saturday, September 14, starting at 5 p.m. Also, don't forget the barbecue at Laurel Tompkins' cottage on Tuesday, August 13.

The Club held an odds and ends fundraising sale, netting \$315. Well done, members, especially Madge Bennett, who organized the sale.

League scores for the week of July 28:

Tuesday, July 30

Morning
Irene Fuhr 11, Katie Parker 10
Lorraine King 13, Gala Heal 9
Evening
Doris Ogley 18, Howie Ryan 6
Joan Mackenzie 12, Eleanor Young 7

Wednesday, July 31

Morning
Jim Hindle 12, Joyce Hills 8
Howie Ryan 9, Joan Mackenzie 7

Thursday, August 1

Morning
Gala Heal 8, Jim Hindle 7
Katie Parker 10, Joan Mackenzie 8
Evening
Irene Fuhr 11, Howie Ryan 8
Eleanor Young 9, Lorraine King 6

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Sheryl Loucks/TIMES

In the Frost Centre's lapidary, Leslie O'Neill shares her expertise in how to cut it in the rock business.

Rock on!

Lapidary workshop at Frost Centre is part of new tourism initiative

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

THAR'S CRYSTALS in them thar hills. The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network is banking on it with its new package of minerals and geology tourism opportunities in Haliburton County.

"You have to think of us not as rock collectors but crystal collectors," says Kerry Day, who this reporter found on his hands and knees in 30-plus degree weather alongside County Road 121.

Day, a professional geologist from Ottawa, says he had not seen the new brochure developed by the network but was keen to have a look at it.

Day had wandered over to the county from Bancroft's Gemboree because word was circulating at the show of recent blasting along 121's rock cuts and people were finding all sorts of specimens with an

"intrinsic value" to collectors.

He and three others, consisting of two hobbyists from Minnesota and one collector/salesman, made the drive and all agreed they were not disappointed. The men gladly showed off their sparkling scapolite crystals and black glimmering titanite.

"There's a treasure hunting aspect to this," Day explained with a grin while wiping the sweat from his forehead. "Whenever there is road construction blasting you never know what will be uncovered. This part of Ontario is world famous for having some of the largest crystals in rare (mineral) species."

This is a reputation the network is exploiting with its new brochure called Rock On In Haliburton County. Ann Laverly, tourism ambassador, says they are having a hard time keeping on the shelves at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's information centre. First put



Geologist John Etches gave a popular talk on the Halls Lake meteorite.

out in July, she says the brochure has already gone through one large reprinting.

Carol Moffatt, Haliburton Highlands event co-ordinator, says they are trying to capitalize on a resource that already exists here.

"It's not new. It's about making the public aware of what's here. One lady phoned me and was interested in minerals. She got all excited about it and is coming up just because of that," says Moffatt.

The chamber is now selling passes to the Bear Lake Diggings in Tory Hill and it is expected a new digging site on Esson Lake will open this year specializing in fluorichterite, which was once thought to only be found in Haliburton, although that is now being disputed.

Moffatt says two local men, John Etches, a geologist who works as the Frost Centre's education coordinator and Steve Smith, have been driving forces of a sub-

see REPORTER page 22

Reporter tries her hand at revealing a rock's inner beauty

from page 21

committee that developed the brochure and is working on creating a geology based trail for the county.

Smith says Bancroft has been profiting for years from mineral tourism and using the east end of the county for many of their collection sites. Smith has proposed a plan to establish a guide book to where mineral deposits can be found.

He also wants to see a web page dedicated to mineral tourism and promotion which is being worked on. Smith says the county should be setting aside dollars every year to build their own mineral collection since museums around the world have specimens from Haliburton but the county does not in any of their museums.

Ideally, Smith says, commercial collecting sites should be opened now because the commercial property owners who own mineral rights are not interested in the tiny amount of rock being removed by collectors while private land owners could make money by charging visitors a fee to come prospecting on their site for minerals.

"There is a policy from the Northern Lands and Development ministry that allows amateur collectors to remove minerals from Crown land. You can not take a tree off Crown land but you can take a rock - we should be taking advantage of that while it lasts," says Smith.

Meanwhile the sites that are open are listed in the brochure along with events such as the recent talk given by John Etches entitled Hall's Lake: Meteorite or Myth? It was a repeat performance of a talk earlier this year yet still drew approximately 60 people.

Etches says since he first gave his lecture, people have been telling him about how their fish finders have been unable to find bottom in the lake. He is going back out on the lake to have it professionally tested for depth to further lay this mystery to rest.

"The tourism potential here is incredible," says Etches.

Indeed, a steady stream of customers have been enthusiastically cutting, polishing and shaping stones in the Frost Centre's lapidary - a workshop consisting of grinders, polishers, saws and one knowledgeable artist, Leslie O'Neill.

The new lapidary course and workshops open at the Frost Centre are also listed in

the brochure along with the Rock and Roll Road Cut Tour, also part of the Frost Discovery Days Program on August 15.

O'Neill was hired by the Friends of the Frost Centre to operate the 30-year-old lapidary that has been inconsistently used in the past. This summer courses, workshops and rock cutting and polishing services are being offered almost daily. She says the plan is to continue year round with school groups in the fall.

"Some people have been back four times. There's a lot of interest and people have been really creative with what they create," says O'Neill.

Several of her pieces such as a clock framed with polished stone, picture holders, frames and sculpture pieces are for sale at the Frost's gift shop and she says it is hard to meet the demand. Her students are also working on candle holders and night lights made from the beautiful agate that when sliced thinly is very like a stain glass in the way light shines through it.

"The kids are just loving it. Children as a rule don't work with machinery but they can use the grinders here with the greatest risk being they might file or buff their nails a little," says O'Neill.

The grinders consist of wheels coated in diamond bits that grind off the rough edges of rock but miraculously not fingers.

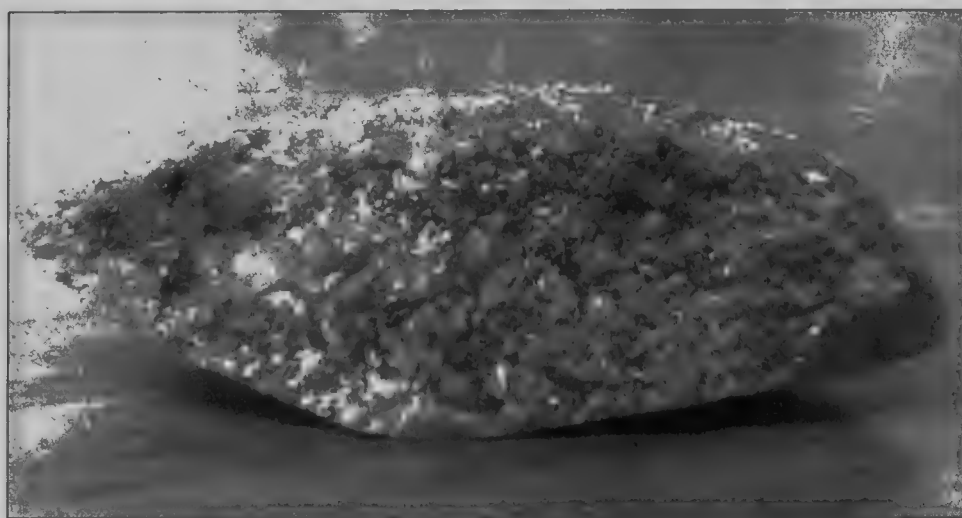
My own rocky road

This reporter had the opportunity to take a workshop with O'Neill and believe me, when you first see those wheels ferociously spinning - it is intimidating. However, after my butter fingers brushed several times into them, I can assure any parent it is safe.

It may sound like a rather mean punishment to send a child to a basement on a lovely summer day to stand at a wheel with a rock in hand grinding away for a few hours but there is a magic in watching a piece of granite, orthoclase, feldspar, marble or agate transform before your eyes. The outstanding colours or crystals that are revealed are one thing, the feeling of molding something as elemental as rock to your will is quite another.

"It's empowering for kids to discover they can actually do this, make pendants or shapes," says O'Neill. "We don't have discipline problems in here, they're fasci-

[SHERYL'S ROCK BEFORE]



[SHERYL'S ROCK AFTER]



nated."

Tanis Steed, a 13-year-old from Virginia, was no exception as she proudly displayed her tear drop marble pendant. She explained she is making and selling jewellery with a friend back home after taking a jewellery course last year at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

"It's beautiful. This is really fun," she told me while polishing her piece.

The polishing part is the trickiest. It involves buffing the sides of your rock piece progressively through three different belts and it does take O'Neill's expert eye to tell you when you should move from belt to belt.

I was amazed to learn part of what makes the rocks shine like glass during this polishing or buffing stage is a brown paste consisting of diamond dust O'Neill applies with a fat syringe to a thick fabric belt wrapped around a wheel.

My other amazement came as I realized how hard it is to do this rock grinding and polishing well. I chose a stunning aqua blue green rock because it already looked like a three dimensional leaf pendant.

Since I merely had to follow the natural lines of the stone, rather than try to drag my unartistic mind through a more creative process - the project looked simple. Two hours later I was cursing my flawed logic.

Holding a flat, two-dimensional stone and grinding it flat is straight forward. Trying to follow curves on three sides of a stone about an inch and a half long and

less than an inch thick against a wheel that packed a wallop of a vibration was tough.

The second time I lost my hold and the stone got jerked from my fingers and went sailing, it crashed against a metal catch basin and chipped in two places. I nearly cried.

It took another 20 minutes at the grinders to reshape the piece and smooth over the worst of the marks left from where chips came out of the stone.

It was well worth the effort, however, as everyone oohed and aahed over the glimmering polished colours and fluid shape of my piece at the end.

I've gained a new appreciation for the art of lapidary and for rock hounds or collectors. No longer will nerds with snorting laughs come to mind when I see people scrounging for their next rock treasure.

Etches writes in a trails and tours network bulletin that every rocky outcrop tells a story of "crushing pressures, hellish temperatures and torturous events" and in the process astounding textures, colours and crystal structures are forever frozen in the rock.

It takes the skill of someone in a lapidary, such as O'Neill, to uncover that story and the foresight of members of the Trails and Tours Network to realize how many people want to discover those stories for themselves.

For more information about tourism opportunities contact the chamber at 705 286-1760 or call the Frost Centre at 705 766-2451 to learn more about the lapidary.

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in the Highlands

Motorcycling is a way of life for many Stanhope residents and for millions of people world-wide. Couples plan their vacations to include biking trips all over the continent.

Motorcycle clubs provide group excursions to exciting or remote venues. Every year a bevy of middle aged ladies ride their

bikes from California to Stanhope to experience, among other things along the way, the scenic wonders of our Highlands. Bikers ride hundreds of miles to rallies like Lake George and Laconia. Friends take long, arduous tours of the Blue Ridge Mountains or the Smokies, at the drop of a helmet. They will travel lickety-split to Cape Breton to wind slowly along the often precarious Cabot Trail. What's going on here? Let me try to explain.

Now, I am not speaking of those tattooed macho-men and women who seem determined to make themselves look as mean and ugly as the choppers they ride. And I don't pretend to understand why otherwise sane individuals will risk life and limb, racing their motorcycles or hurtling through the air on dirt bikes. I am referring here to the majority of the biking community who can't wait to see what's around the next curve or over the next hill. These are the adventurers: the seekers after their own personal grails. For some, it is meeting new people and seeing new places; for others it is the beauty and intense intimacy of the

natural world. Still others seek that mysterious moment of revelation. For many, it is all three.

I do my motorcycle riding the only way I know how; sitting on a soft sheep-skin pad behind an obliging friend, my thumbs firmly hooked through the side loops of his leather jacket.

I admit, there have been occasions in the past, when we hit a bump or leaned into a sharp curve, that I have flung my arms in panic around his neck, hanging on for dear life. But, that was early on, and now I ride with the confidence of a seasoned veteran. At least, I think I do. No doubt, my friend is also more confident, knowing that he is not so likely to be strangled at any given moment.

People often equate motorcycle riders with gangs like the Hell's Angels or Satan's Choice. If not that, then there is still a sort of nervous hostility to a black-helmeted biker and especially to a group of them. Even my friend and I have been on the receiving end of suspicious scowls from people we pass on the roads, and the hesitant, sidelong glances in response to our friendly wave when we stop near a populated spot. I might have been one of those wary folks myself, had I not experienced first-hand that most bikers are just like you and me. They are in it for the exhilarating experience of the fresh wind, new vistas, and the unharnessed freedom

of the open road.

Sometimes my friend and I travel with other friends and sometimes alone. We love to take back-roads to the hundreds of remote lakes and rivers in the highlands where we stop to admire the view or investigate a deserted hunting camp. The wildlife in these isolated areas usually takes little notice of our presence. We have watched silently as deer, beavers and otters go about their business as though we were just part of the scenery. Our trips never fail to offer some new discovery, whether exciting or profound. A bend in the road can bring us face to face with a breathtaking view of towering cliffs or a crumbling bridge where carriages and hoof beats echoed in another age. A waterfall that we can walk behind or a quiet ride beneath a sun-dappled canopy of tall trees, can make our day. We have listened with our hearts to lake music and heard the secret murmurings of a 'whisper' of grass.

I never dreamed that riding a big touring bike could be so astonishing at night. A deer stands still, caught for an instant in our headlights, then high-tails it back into the woods. A red fox scurries busily along the roadside and a porcupine pauses to shake his bristly back at us. A lone black bear ambles slowly up a narrow trail and wild eyes wink from the shadows. I love to tilt my head back to watch the moon and stars spiraling overhead. The air is so soft and the ride so smooth that I imagine the Goldwing has actually sprouted wings. Like Pegasus we rise and sail through the night sky.

It can bring out the poet in all of us.

In her masterpiece, 'Pilgrim At Tinker Creek', Annie Dillard describes a child, blind from birth, who can see for the first time. The little girl has no reference point, no preconceived notions of things. She simply sees the world as it is. One day, with the sun shining brightly through a forest, the child gasps, "Oh, look, there's a tree with lights in it!"

A motorcycle can take you with it, to places you have never been before. With practice, maybe anyone can learn to see and hear as a child, or a poet, for the first time, every time. You don't have to ride a bike into the wilderness to have this joy, but it sure helps. What the heck, you have nothing to lose, and nothing less than the truth of our eternal oneness with the world, to gain.

There is so much more to biking than

speed or the roar of an engine. Some of us are fearful of new experiences, but the philosopher tells us, "By pushing out the boundaries of fears, you make a place for courage to come." So the next time someone asks if you want to go for a motorcycle ride through our beautiful Highlands, hop aboard. Your trip may just change the way you look at the world.

And when you see a biker passing by, smile and wish him well in his quest to find the 'tree with lights in it'.

More Stanhope news, page 24



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Donations desperately needed to restore St. Stephen's

For nearly 100 years the bell of St. Stephen's Church chimed its summons to worship for the communities of Hall's Lake and Boshkung. The well-kept cemetery in the churchyard is a virtual history of the church's membership over the long years of its existence. Chiseled names of the pioneer families, whose descendants still reside here, recall those early parishioners who were so dedicated to the community and to their beloved St. Stephen's.

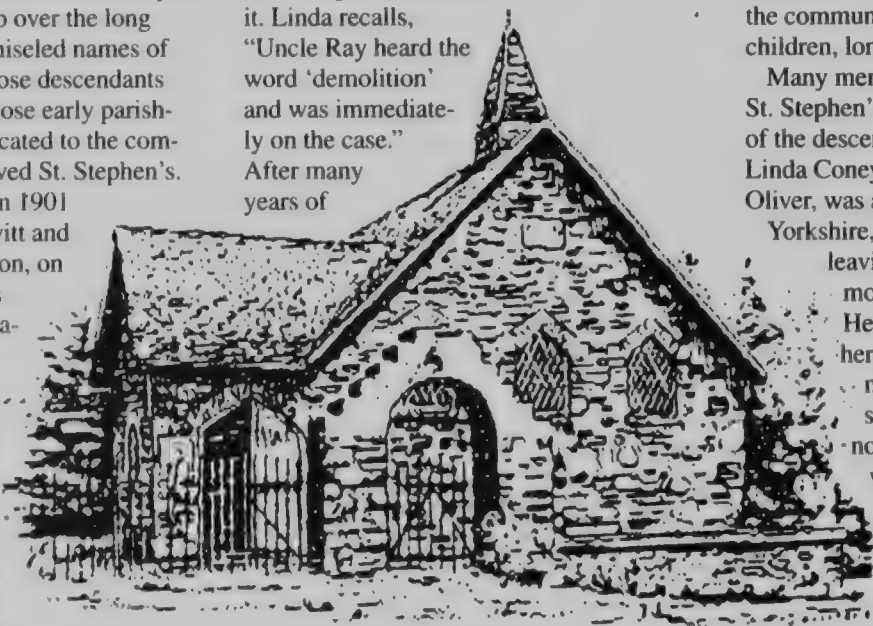
The church was built in 1901 by pioneers George Hewitt and William King, stonemason, on land donated by Thomas Godwin. As the congregation aged and became fewer, the church went into decline and finally closed its doors in 1991. The Anglican Diocese found it could no longer support St. Stephen's because of the dwindling membership and its unsafe foundation.

The church re-opened briefly for the funeral service of Mary Oliver in 1992. Mary had been the church organist, along with Althea Gartshore, and was the mother of Ray Oliver, founder of the present Friends of St. Stephen's. The group's mission is to save the now badly deteriorating church building and restore it to its former beauty and significance.

I recently met with two women whose roots run deep in Stanhope's rocky soil. Linda Coneybeare and Wanda Mole are two of the driving forces behind the Friends of St. Stephen's. The church has played an integral part in the lives of their families since its inception. "I remember cutting the grass there," says Wanda. Her husband, Garth, is the son and grandson of members of St. Stephen's, and his parents

were married there.

Linda Coneybeare says that she is doing this because her mother, Rosamond Coneybeare, the twin sister of Ray Oliver, is no longer alive to do it. Linda recalls, "Uncle Ray heard the word 'demolition' and was immediately on the case." After many years of



legal maneuvering, the Friends of St. Stephen's was incorporated and the Diocese permitted the corporation to purchase the church proper for \$1. The grounds and cemetery are owned and maintained by the township.

The Friends of St. Stephen's, in an effort to call attention to their purpose, recently added a new steeple to house the old church bell. Bruce Fisher and Bob Briscoe of Boshkung Lake built the steeple. The actual installation was accomplished by Garth Mole and Paul Pimek on the roof, and Andy Murdison, Tom Dyson and Murdison's two sons, Andrew Jr. and Tom on the ground. All of the work was supplied on a volunteer basis. Another major player in this effort was Dave Allison of Timber-Line Tree Care, who donated his

time, expertise and equipment to hoist the steeple and place it on the church roof. The new steeple signifies the spirit and hope of the Friends of St. Stephen's that the old church will continue to serve the needs of the community, their children and grandchildren, long into the future.

Many memories of the life and times of St. Stephen's live in the hearts and minds of the descendants of the original pioneers. Linda Coneybeare's grandmother, Mary Oliver, was a WWI war bride from Yorkshire, England. She remembers her leaving for church on a Sunday morning and having to turn back. Her grandmother had her hat and her gloves, her jewelry and her music but, "I have forgotten my scent," she said. Mary would not dream of playing the organ without a touch of her lavender cologne.

A special Thanksgiving service was held in St. Stephen's last year. The Government of Canada had just announced our country's commitment to the war in Afghanistan. The minister rose and solemnly told the congregation, "We are at war." Linda glanced at the Honour Roll on the church wall commemorating the men from St. Stephen's who had fought and died in WWI. She was reminded of all the young soldiers from the community who have given so much, in too many conflicts. "St. Stephen's suddenly again became a place of refuge and solace, and we never want that to be forgotten," she says.

Wanda Mole states that volunteer efforts, while still badly needed and greatly appreciated, are simply not enough. "We need donations desperately," she says. "We are asking the community to become members of the Friends of St. Stephen's to help us



Linda Coneybeare watches as St. Stephen's new steeple is installed.

preserve this important part of Stanhope's heritage.

"Our first priorities," says Wanda, "are the electrical work, repairs to the foundation, and mortar of the crumbling stone walls." The Friends of St. Stephen's have received donations from some Boshkung cottagers and from the Haliburton County Development Corporation, among others. Application has been made for government assistance, but even if successful, it will likely not be sufficient. "Much more is required and only a caring community can help," she says. Once the church is restored, the group hopes it will again provide a lovely setting for weddings, baptisms and other ceremonies, as well as function as a meeting place for local activities.

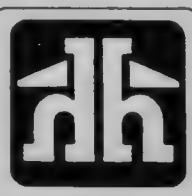
By becoming a member of the Friends of St. Stephen's you can know that you have helped to save this beautiful and historic landmark, and to preserve the memory of a vital part of our community. With your membership and commitment, the ancient bell of St. Stephen's can continue to ring out joyously for many years to come.

For further information, please call any of the following: Linda Coneybeare at 286-2078, Wanda Mole at 489-2050 or Ray Oliver at 489-2768.

— Pat McNinch

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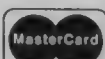


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Darren Lum/TIMES



Donating in Dorset

OPP Community Policing Committee volunteer Ross Rabjohn, above left, gets a chuckle from a charitable donation made to fellow volunteer Bob Learmonth from a dog and its owner. The annual toll booth for the committee occurred on Aug. 3. This event is their biggest fundraiser and has contributed to funding the policing office in Dorset.

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There'll be plenty of fishing opportunities during the Dorset Lions annual Fish Derby.

Something's fishy

"Only those who dare to fail greatly can ever achieve greatly."

Robert F. Kennedy

On that note, why not participate in the Dorset Lions annual Fish Derby to be held on Sunday, September 1 at Lions Camp Dorset at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be available and

weigh-in takes place between 4 and 6 p.m. The camp will be open from 2 p.m. for swimming and other activities. Dinner is at 6 p.m. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$8 for children under 12. This fee includes the buffet. You can fish in any of the local lakes and there are trophies for largest bass, largest trout, largest "open" fish, largest bass (child under 12), largest trout (child under 12) and Lions Challenge (Lions Only). Tickets are available from Camp Dorset, Mountain Trout House and Tower Hill Marinas or any Lion Member. For more information, call Fred at 766-2541 or Esther at 766-2830.

Geologist John Etches will be at The Stanhope Community Hall on Tuesday, August 27 to answer "Where Has All The Water Gone?" He will be explaining why our lakes are depleted each year and will demonstrate with a working model. The Stanhope Community Hall is on North Shore Road, off Highway 35 just north of Carnarvon. There will be a \$2 admission and refreshments will be available. For more information, you can call Carol Moffatt at 489-3554. This informative presentation is brought to you by The Stanhope Heritage Museum.

Some excitement will be happening at

the Dorset Scenic Lookout Tower on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 27 and 28. A Toronto film crew will be shooting a short movie about a tower man who goes crazy. The film is slated to air on the Bravo channel. The public is welcome to come and watch. For more information, contact the Tower Kiosk at 766-1032.

The "Kawagama Lake" Nicholls had a huge family reunion on the long weekend with guests from Ireland, Texas, Ferny

DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano

705-766-0076

melalfano@hotmail.com

BC, Oakville and Toronto. The theme for the weekend was "Janepaloosa", a sort of family Olympics including events such as Blindfolded Kayaking, Slippery Watermelon Swim, Blindfolded Pudding Feeding (kids fed the adults), Egg and Spoon races and a Hoola Hoop contest. Martie provided art lessons and the children put on a wonderful show for the adults. Participants got to decorate their own vibrant orange T-shirts. All had a wonderful time and Barry and Martie hope to host the party again next year. Sounds like a great idea!

Birthday wishes this week go out to Pauline Lonsdale, Samantha Ellerington, Cory Keown and Marlene Clarke. Have a wonderful day!

H.H. Having trouble opening a jar? Slip on a pair of latex dishwashing gloves. Their nonslip surface makes it much easier!

To submit something for the Dorset news send e-mail to melalfano@hotmail.com, stop by The Dorset Recreation Centre or call at 766-0076.

Still reunions run Deep for Patti & company

To update last week's tale of our trip to Deep River, the reunion was an enjoyable experience. After forty-three years of marriage somehow there is an aura of mystery to being grouped under the title of

"Significant Other." Carol, also an SO, asked what I planned to write about in this column.

My response was something always seems to come along. Little did I know.

Back home, and it's Nancy's voice on the answering machine telling me that our friend has died. Many Kinmount readers will also know her well. I met Frances Ireland at the University of Toronto back in the early seventies. She was a very senior member of the administrative staff, and I an alumni member of the new Governing Council. Research Assistant to the President was her formal title, and in that capacity she ably served five Presidents - writing, editing, researching, and influencing policy direction. I soon learned, however, that while her head might indeed be at Simcoe Hall in Toronto her heart was at Salmon Lake, RR#1, Kinmount. She eagerly, and carefully, planned for her retirement there. The next several years found Frances part of our weekend family travelling along the Galway Road. Bruce would take her as close to her cottage as conditions allowed.

In winter, she often walked the last few miles by moonlight through deep snow, only to retrace her footsteps two days later. There was never any question.

Her cottage, "Metegona," was well

named. A native word meaning "after the struggle" it captured that sensation of joy on arrival after a winter journey over

narrow roads and icy hills, always knowing that the warmth of a roaring fire in the stone hearth, good food and fellowship awaited inside. The last few years brought Frances a different struggle, one of striving to keep her proud independence in spite of so many challenges. With the help of devoted family and friends who listened and honoured her wishes, she was able to live out her life on the shores of her beloved Salmon Lake. Metegona - a race well run and a rest well earned.

The second annual Minden Lions Walk for Dog Guides will be held Saturday, August 24 at the Minden Fairgrounds with registration at 10 a.m. and the walk beginning at 11 a.m. The story of devotion and bravery of two guide dogs, as outlined in the Lions flyer is very moving. On September 11, Dorado and Roselle, both yellow labs, led their blind handlers to safety from more than 70 floors up in the North Tower of the World Trade Centre.

see WINTER page 27

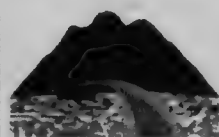


AROUND THE TOWN

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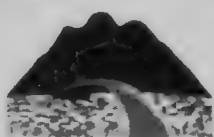
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The Gallery/Museum Administrator position is a permanent position consisting of 30 hours from the beginning of April to end of October and 7 hours per week throughout the remainder of the year; however, this is under review.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a resume in confidence, clearly marked "Gallery/Museum Administrator", by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 19, 2002, to Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Mr. Gerry Morrison, CAO/Clerk, e-mail: gerrymorrison@county.haliburton.on.ca Telephone: (705) 286-1260 Fax: (705) 286-4917.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

We thank all applicants for applying, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.



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We thank all applicants for applying; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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'Fair with a forward look' program arrives

From page 26

For information on how you can be involved directly, or to make a pledge for this good cause, call 705-286-4374.

Fall must be just around the corner. The Program of Events for the Kinmount Fair 2002 arrived at the Artisans Marketplace this past week. Do drop by and pick up a copy. The famous "Fair With The Forward Look" will again be an area highlight for Labour Day Weekend, running Friday through Sunday August 30, 31, and September 1, with the Lions Club Monster Bingo in the Arena the evening prior to the Fair on Thursday, August 29 starting at 7 p.m. See you there.

My apologies to anyone trying to leave a message over the holiday weekend as our phone was out of order for an extended period. Now let's turn to the scoring news. Any results that were missed will be included next week. Remember to keep well and busy.

Thursday, August 1 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636

For most lone hands it was Helen Skelding for the ladies and Neville Whiteside for the gents. High scores for the men/ladies went to Laura Carnegie and Vicki Campagnolo with Gala Stamp and Lynda Jones taking second spot. Other prizes went to Ruth Kellett, Norm Lee, Iris Taylor, Dean Chambers and Gala Stamp.

Friday, August 2 duplicate bridge at the Haliburton Legion Branch 129

In north/south, first place winners, with 55%, were Dorothy Thayer and Ross Fletcher, followed at 53% by Alex McLeod teamed with Howard Ryan. Pat Hannah and Carol McCord were tops in east/west, with 61%, then Mayme Douglas partnered with Hal Beach coming a close second at 60%.

Saturday, August 3 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden

Close high scores were recorded by Marcel Roussel first at 278, and Ruth Kellett second with 277. Hidden scores winners were Dorothy McElwain, Idella Gault and Flo Roussel, while Esther Lee, Marcel Roussel and Ruth Kellett had the moonshots. A reminder from reporter Ruth Kellett that on Saturday, August 17, there will be the very popular monthly Pot Luck Lunch at noon, followed by cards at 1 p.m.

Monday, August 5 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636

Congratulations to first place winner Frank Campagnolo, and to Pat Scadden who came second. Other prizes went to Jean Scadden, Esther Lee, Pat Roussel and Stan Walters.

Monday, August 5 euchre at the

Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden

Katie Parker reports that Kay Naylor and Norm Lee were tops in the lone hand department. High lady Elaine Reid was joined by high "man" Gala Stamp, while Jeanne Keliele and Ed Hisson took the low scores of the day. Draw winners Bill Mosley and Jeanne Keliele remind everyone that birthdays are celebrated regularly one Monday each month, complete with cake.

Monday, August 5 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake

In top spot were Mary Pearson for the ladies, and Alf Whyman for the gents. The low lady prize was split between Eleanor Smith and Barb Robitaille, while Peter Farr claimed low man honours. Verna Sawyer held the lone hands and it was David Lamb who walked off with the baloney. Thanks to Ken Wallace for this update.

Monday, August 5 bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441

High score honours went to Dorothy McElwain, with Marjorie Paradis second. Moonshots struck Esther Lee and Marjorie Paradis, while Bill St. Thomas and Ida Young were the special draw winners.

Monday, August 5 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden

Idella Gault brings the news that Elaine Yeo had the high score and Hazel Dorman the low. Lone hand winner Pearl Cowen was joined by Elda Henderson, who took the special prize of the evening.

Tuesday, August 6 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636

First in the top scoring trio was Marge Richardson, followed by Elli Langpohl and Kevin Maloney. Kevin also had a moonshot, while Esther Lee took two. Hidden score winners were Don Burch, Dorothy Walters, Charlie Richardson and Ida Young. Once again thanks to Marie Dennie for this report.

Tuesday, August 6 contract bridge at Stanhope

The team of Mary McNeice and Frank Schlotter took the only slam of the day. The top scoring duo was a family affair, with Mary McNeice first at 6810, then husband Len 6370. Ray Moore came third with 5950 and Dorothy Strype fourth at 5080. Lucky draw winner Frank Schlotter offered his congratulations to Mary McNeice on her prestigious "LMAH" (Len Me A Hand) Special Award.

Wednesday, August 6 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton

Leading off in the north/south position

was the team of Ross Davies and Evelyn Wolfe with 59%, followed at 57% by Glen and Lloyd Lockhart. For east/west, Mike Collins and Jim McCracken were first with 59%, then, for a close second place finish, it was Jacqueline Metcalf partnered with Hal Beach scoring 58%.

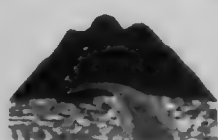
Wednesday, August 6 bid euchre at Stanhope

In the moonshot department, the winning quintet included Mary Pearson, Rob Evans, Frank Campagnolo, Ruth Kellett and Chris

Clarke. Marge Richardson was tops for the pinks with 269, followed by Marg Coffey 268 and Leola Wheeler 252. Rob Evans led the whites at 323, then Marcel Lamothe 314 and Garth Windsor 285.

Wednesday, August 6 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441

High lady was our reporter Mildred St. Thomas, with Sally Taylor second and Lucille Carter low. For the gents, top spot went to Gary Anderson, then Norm Carter second and Truman McNeil low. Sally



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER APPLICATIONS TO PURCHASE SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCES TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on August 29, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. SRA-01-37
Applicant - **ROBERT CAMPBELL**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 16, Concession 2, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7333, registered June 20, 2002.
2. File No. SRA-01-34
Applicant - **BARBARA WALKER**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shores of Kashagawigamog Lake and Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 19, Concession 2, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7318, registered June 14, 2002.
3. File No. SRA-01-56
Applicant - **ALEX COLQUHOUN**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 19, Concession 7, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7331, registered June 18, 2002.
4. File No. SRA-01-02
Applicant - **SHARON PETRIE**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 22, Concession 8, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7328, registered June 18, 2002.
5. File No. SRA-01-15
Applicant - **ANDREA AND SARA RAFFAGHELLO**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Big Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 1, geographic Township of Anson, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7329, registered June 18, 2002.
6. File No. SRA-01-13
Applicant - **JANET AND DOUG DONNELLY**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7330, registered June 18, 2002.
7. File No. SRA-01-21
Applicant - **AUDREY AND ANGUS MACPHERSON**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Big Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 9, Concession 1, geographic Township of Anson, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7349, registered July 5, 2002.
8. File No. SRA-01-58
Applicant - **JEFF BAKER**
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 8 and 9, Concession 1, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 8 on a Plan of Survey 19R-2857, registered June 14, 1983.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 29th day of July, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Cruising for dollars

The Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers, local antique car buffs, held a special cruise night recently in Minden and collected \$700 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Dale Walker gratefully accepted the donation from President Karl Feuerpeil.

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what's happening
in the Highlands

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- **Join the Walking Club**, week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **Thursdays & Fridays:** Ontario Breast Screening Program. For women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment, (705) 328-6175.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **Summer School at the Dharma Centre** for weekend and weekly courses on a variety of meditative subjects. For more info call 705-488-2704 or email: westmeets@dharmacentre.org for details.
- **ONTARIO BREAST SCREENING PROGRAM** for women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. 705-328-6175
- **July 15 - August 14:** Adult Aquafit Classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Six weeks, Monday and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. July 8 to August 14. For info call 766-9968.
- **July 15 - August 23:** Vacation Bible School at the four churches in the Parish of Minden-Kinmount. Games, crafts, music, snacks. Ages 5 and up. St. Peter's Maple Lake - July 8 to 12; St. James' Kinmount - July 22 to 26; St. John's Irondale - Aug. 5 to 9; St. Paul's Minden - Aug. 19 to 23. Register now! Call 286-2541, 286-1817 or fax: 286-1447.
- **July 16 to August 15:** The Smarties Club, a children's activity/learning group. Tuesdays from 10:30 am to 12:00 pm, Thursdays from 1:30 pm to 3:00 pm. childrens ages 5 to 8 are welcome. Held at old Victoria Street School. Ltd. enrolment space. Call for info and to register 457-3430.
- **August 13:** Join us at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre in Minden for a scavenger hunt in the backyard. 11 a.m. call 286-1770 for more information.
- **August 14:** FOOT CLINIC at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Call Ebba Russell 766-2264 to book an appointment and for more information.
- **August 15:** Rural Heart Saver Program at the Bobcaygeon Pinecrest Nursing Home. 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. For information and registration call 1-705-324-1656
- **August 15:** Rural Heart Saver Program at the Beaverton, Lakeview Manor. 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. For information and registration call 1-705-324-1656
- **August 15:** The Second Annual Family Picnic Social. Games, crafts, and stories are all inclusive this year. Old fashioned treats available for purchase. Prizes available to be won. Festivities are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Minden County Town Museum grounds. Corner of Main St. and Parkside St. For more information call (705) 286-3154.
- **August 15:** Wheel's to Meals in Minden at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant and Motel. Come out for some great company! Reservations are required. Please call 457-2941.
- **August 16:** Join Home Support for Cribbage in the Drop-in Centre. Every Friday at 1 p.m.
- **August 17:** ART SHOW at Burnt River Rec Centre. From 1 to 7 p.m. Show of the work of local artists, snapshot contest open to all (deadline for entries Fri. Aug. 16th (noon) at BR Library Bldg), and elementary school children's art contest.
- **August 20:** Back to school craft at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre in Minden. Make a "Rockin' Writer" and a notebook for only \$1.00. For more information call 286-1770.
- **August 22:** 7th Annual Loonie Extravaganza. An evening of adult fun raising money for your favourite charity. Held at Sunny Rock Bed & Breakfast. Starting at 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a donation, an unwrapped gift for the prize table. Those wishing to attend must call Sally 286-4922.
- **August 23:** Kowartha Highland Games, a Celtic Gathering at the Fairgrounds in Fenelon Falls. Starts with a Ceilidh at the Royal Canadian Legion at 8 p.m. Festivities, including Highland Dancing, Heavy Competitions, Wee Heavy Competitions, Pipe Bands, and Dog trial Demos take place Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Entertainment includes Claidmor (back by popular demand), and nothing Serious during the day, and from Scotland, Calisag in the evening. Contact the Fenelon Falls Chamber of Commerce at 887-3409 for more information.
- **August 24:** Denna Lake Cottagers Association Annual Corn Roast, 3:30 p.m., at Brian Kellett's.
- **August 24:** Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. Join us for our Annual General Meeting, Pot Luck Lunch & Nature Walk at Snowdon Park at 1:00 p.m. Bring a chair, plate, cutlery and beverage. Walk the Brenda Ann Chambers Trail System following the meeting.
- **August 24:** HAIR-A-THON 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Hair Lounge, Carnarvon 489-3311. Proceeds to Yes We Will Build A Pool In Haliburton County.
- **August 26:** Hearing Clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Registered hearing instrument specialist provides hearing tests, audiometry, tympanometry, hearing aid recommendations, hearing aid service, batteries, cleaning, counselling and hearing information. If you wish to reserve a time - please call 705-286-6001 - Minden Hearing Service.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

A special occasion

Violin music, raspberry ripple and good friends make the day special indeed

Hooray the heat wave has finally broken! The humidity has gone and the temperatures are excellent. We hear rumors that some have complained about it being too cool. Oh well, you can't keep everyone happy all the time.

This past Thursday Don and Vivian kindly entertained us, playing the violin and piano respectively.

It was so nice to have them back; we love their music! We even made it a special occasion and broke out some raspberry ripple ice cream and those who couldn't attend Don and Vivian's performance were able to have cones afterwards. Thanks to Pat, Brenda, Dorene, Haly and Dakota. What would we do without our friends and family members?

We missed Cooper, Schell and Owens at Happy Hour on Friday, but we managed to entertain ourselves with some Karaoke. The talent we have right here at Hyland Crest awes us. Bill Redgrave and Lilian Millar were our star performers, however some who can truly sing are a little shy. Perhaps we'll have our own rendition of the new TV show American Idol, which we've been hearing about. How does Hyland Crest Idol sound, we don't think it has quite the same appeal. A big thank you to Don, Marg and Pearl for helping out at Karaoke.

Saturday's bingo jackpot was split two ways, with Marg Besse and Betty Emslie taking home the big monies, while Besse Burke, Mary Goldsmith and Alice Rivers, along with others managed to go away with a little something extra.

Nora Hogg enjoyed a Leisure Bath with bubbles galore to relax those sore muscles and soothe the soul.

Sunday, on the lower level, you could hear our heart felt voices at Hymn Sing and later that afternoon we all gathered at Chapel, with Barbara Trocowicz who was kind enough to lead us. Rev. Burgess also was here Sunday to brighten our day with his weekly visit.

Monday was very relaxing being the Civic Holiday. We had made no plans and just enjoyed the peace and quiet with an occasional welcome visitor dropping by.

Tuesday we once again had Chapel with Pastor Ashley Taylor presiding over the pulpit, delivering an inspiring message. It was nice that his family attended. We do

enjoy visitors to share our Service with.

Our craft group is just too organized; can you

believe they are preparing for Thanksgiving already? They are certainly dedicated and we appreciate their efforts, not forgetting Dottie and Brenda who keep them on track.

We had a Gentle Hands program Tuesday with Rene McGoldrick, Nora Hogg and Sadie Kitcheman all enjoying the attention.

Our card sharks were back this week, playing six games of euchre. They broke even at three games each, so bragging rights have been left on the shelf for now! Roy Nicholls and Mary Goldsmith enjoyed a game of cribbage, again breaking even with one game each. Our card players have new decks to break in thanks to Bob and Dottie Muirhead.

We had an evening of reminiscing with Ken Diebel and Doris Robertson entertaining at Pub Night Wednesday. They played some old favourite tunes, which we hadn't heard in awhile. Thank you for coming and bringing with you the key to some wonderful memories.

We mentioned last week that we were going on a special outing this month, we won't tell you yet but your anticipation will be broken next week, so don't forget to tune to our column for our report.

This week we leave you with an old Scottish saying:

"Lang may yer lumreek and the sunshine on your bunker." Can you understand it?

("Long may your life be and the sunshine on your home.")

- The Roving Reporters

Minden & area weather

by Phil Graham

C F

Average high: 28.9 84.0

Average low: 13.4 56.1

Average for the month: 21.1

69.9

Average for last July: 18.6

65.4

Highest temperature: July 1

35.5 96.0

Lowest temperature: 5.0 41

Rain: 89.4 mm 3.5 in.

Total precipitation: 89.4 3.5

Total precipitation for last

July: 18.2 mm .7 in.

River temperature July 31:

25.0 77.0

Days mostly sunny: 21

Days with rain: 7

Days with thunderstorms: 3

Days 30 degrees or over: 16

There is always a variety

of weather. A few months

ago, it was cold and wet.

July was the second hottest

month on record. We have

plenty of extremes.

The average temperature

for the month was 21.1 C,

1.5 degrees higher than last

July. Last July was hot but

very dry - less than an inch

of rain. This July we had 3"

of rain, most in downpours

and thunderstorms on July

22 and 26.

It looks like more of the

same for August.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements for the Classified Section of THE TIMES and/or THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; by e-mail to ads@mindentimes.on.ca; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St., Minden).
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CA

MOVING SALE: John Deere 160 lawnmower, \$900; 12' aluminum fishing boat, \$75; Stihl chainsaw, 16", purchased in 2001, used once, \$450; 2 strollers, car seat, mesh playpen, GE 4 burner electric stove, \$150; Kenmore fridge, \$125; Inglis washer, 1 year old, \$375; Hotpoint clothes dryer, \$100. Phone (705) 488-2392 (Kinmount).

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CA

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1992 SUNBIRD, AS is, would make a good parts car. Make reasonable offer. Phone 489-1352.

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1978 - 23 ft. Taurus travel trailer, good condition. Furnace, toilet, shower, oven, etc., \$3,000. Call 286-1129.

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2 + 1 OR 3 BEDROOM house or apartment. Minden Area. Long-term only for professional couple. References. Required for October 1. Call 286-4601.

ROOM FOR RENT. Comfortable furnished room, in charming town house, avail. Sept. 1 - 2, female tenants desiring central location in Minden. Call (519) 501-8796 if interested.

CA

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200 HELP WANTED



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of Haliburton County

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Only those selected for interviews will be contacted.

Submit application by August 30/02 to
Dr. Fay Martin, Executive Director,
Family Services of Haliburton County,
Box 1306, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0,
fax 705-457-3492

e-mail: faym@familyserviceshaliburton.com

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GRAPHIC DESIGN: We require a graphic designer adept in PhotoShop and Quark for Mac. Other requirements will be discussed at interview. Please reply to: County Commercial Printers, 105 Industrial Park Rd., Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. E-mail: ccp@halinet.on.ca. Fax: (705) 457-2943.

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To sign up or for more information, call Sue at SIRCH, 457-1742, ext. 24

CA

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - Full-time receptionist for dental office required. Send resumé to Dr. R. Hindman, P.O. Box 1035, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

CA

OLDHAM'S INN - Dishwasher wanted. Call 454-8519.

CA

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME server wanted. Team player, professional, personable, experience an asset but not necessary. Potential for outstanding tips. Please send resume and references to: Box "L", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

CA

THE BREAKING EDGE is looking to expand in this area. Work from home or office. Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000/mon. to \$4,000+ full-time. No door to door sales or telemarketing. Call 1-888-220-6443 or www.thebreakingedge.com.

WELDER, WITH PAPERS. Must be neat. Phone 447-3275. Immediate work.

CA

210 SKILLED HELP

FULL-TIME DENTAL assistant required. Certification a definite asset. Please respond to: Box 'H', c/o The Times, P.O. Box 97, Minden, ON K0M 2K0.

CA

LICENSED MARINE MECHANIC for busy seasonal shop. Wages commensurate with experience. Call (705) 488-2811, ask for Jamie.

CA

260 SERVICES



B.J. TREE SERVICE

- Danger Tree Removal
- Trimming & Deadwood
- Free On-site Estimate
- Fully Insured
- Qualified Tradesmen With Over 25 Years Experience.

Serving All Of
Haliburton County

Call Jim Burke 457-1786
Mike Jackson 489-4572

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements for the Classified Section of THE TIMES and/or THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; by e-mail to ads@mindentimes.on.ca; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St., Minden).
ADVERTISING DEADLINE -- THURSDAY AT 5 PM

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
 at
Doug's Appliance Service
 Call Doug for your
 parts and service needs
 457-3359
 Our Service is Guaranteed

CA

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Highland Appliances
 Repairs all major
 appliances and refrigerators
 All work guaranteed
 Parts counter
 Call 457-1048

CA

BOB'S ROOFING
 Free Estimates
 286-3702

CA

DAVE SHAW'S
House & Cottage Levelling
 Plus
 • reasonable rates
 • free estimates
 15 years experience
 References Available
 Call Dave at
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CA

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Fast, Reliable,
 Friendly Service
 at
 Reasonable
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 No job too large or
 too small for our
 John Deere lawnmowers.

Call Paul

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Hairstyling
286-1554
 Family Haircare
 Also
 Facial Waxing
 &
 Ear Piercing
LYNN NELSON
 Licensed Hairstylist
 Spring Valley Rd.
 Minden, Ontario

PRO HOME
MOVERS
 Specializing in Moving
 Household Contents
BIG or small at Competitive Rates
FREE ESTIMATES
1-877-624-8756
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HALIBURTON

260 SERVICES

DECKS
 • Docks
 • Painting
 • Siding
 • Renovations
 • Clean-ups
George, 488-2756

GARAGE DOORS
 Sales, service, repairs
 broken springs, cables
Scott Welch
Windows and Doors
754-1918

CA

MELBRYAN HOUSE
Picture Framing
 South Lake Rd.
 (Cty. Rd. 16)
 at Bat Lake Road
 "Satisfaction Guaranteed"
286-6461

CA

MINDEN UPHOLSTERY
 Workmanship
 guaranteed
Reasonable prices
 Free pick-up and delivery
 Free estimates
286-3167

CA

NEW BUSINESS
Cottage Country
Woodworking
 Wooden Pet Coffins
 and Pet Urns
 Also available:
 • Memory Boxes
 • Photo Boxes
 • Blanket Boxes
 • Wall Plaques
 • Pet Feeders
 • Bird Feeders
HUGH M. ALLORE
(705) 286-2751
 Web address:
 www.CottageCountryWood-
 working.com

CA

QUALITY TREE SERVICE
 • Free Estimates
 • Fully Insured
 • 10% Senior Discount
Call Ron (705) 286-3594

SEWING MACHINE
SALES & SERVICE
 • Service for most sewing
 machines and sergers
 • Sewing Notions
 • Lots of Fabrics
 I'm the Sewing Machine
 Service 'Guy'
Bring in this ad
for 10% discount
 on any fabric or notion
 purchase when you have
 your machine serviced
The Quilter's Workshop
457-9581

CA

County
Sign & Display
 MINDEN, ONTARIO
 Specializing in
Sign and
Vehicle
Graphics
(705) 286-6650
FAX (705) 286-6651
 Located at Hwy. #35 N and #121
 Little White Cabin

260 SERVICES

MINDEN HILLS
PROPERTY MAINTENANCE
 • Lawn Care
 • Tree Trimming
 • Clean-ups
 • Soils
 • Tie Walls and Decks
 Call John
705-454-9048 • Fax 454-9382

WELDER FITTER, portable or
 in shop, aluminum or steel.
 Evan Miscio Welding,
 286-6745.

YVONNE ANTIQUE
REPAIR DEPOT
18 St. Germain
 Open Thurs. - Monday
 10:00 - 5:00
 Wood trellises,
 repaired furniture
 benches, tables

280 MOVING & STORAGE

CARNARVON
STORAGE UNITS
 Various sizes
 Discounts available
(705) 286-4981

CA

290 COMING EVENTS

1ST ANNUAL CINDY HENRY
MEMORIAL GOLF
INVITATIONAL
2-WOMAN SCRAMBLE
Sunday, September 22/02
2:30 shotgun start
 at Haliburton Highlands
 Golf Club
 \$60/person includes:
 9 holes, prizes and dinner
Call Julie Moynes at
286-2890/457-9752 or
Laurie Johnson at
457-4518 to register

CA

Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Now Showing
August 8 - 25
 Paintings from My Heart
 The work of respected artist
William A. Creighton
 clearly reflect his love of
 wildlife and their habitat
GALLERY HOURS
 Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Sundays, 12 to 4 p.m.
 176 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
 (Main Street exit,
 across the bridge)
286-3763

CA

HALIBURTON
COUNTY FAIR
August 16, 17 & 18, 2002
Stage Show
 "Featuring"
R.R. #1, Corn Fed - Saturday
 & The Hadley Family
 "Strings Attached"
 & Karaoke
 Sunday, August 18, 2002

Haliburton County Fair
Saturday, August 17, 2002
 Minden Fairgrounds
"DR. BONES"
 Participate in an actual
 archeological dig
 Fun for the whole family
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
"IT'S FREE"

Haliburton County Fair
Saturday, August 17, 2002
YARD SALE
 Minden Fairgrounds
 Call early to reserve a table
 For details call
 Neil, 447-2527
 Mary, 286-2270

JERRY'S HORSESHOE
PITCHING TOURNAMENT
Sunday, August 25
 12 noon sign-up
 Dominion Hotel back lot

QUESTIONS?
WE'VE GOT
ANSWERS TO ALL
YOUR ADVERTISING
NEEDS!

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY! CHEVY
TRUCKS PRESENTS! Havelock Country Jam-
 boree - August 15-18 - Camping. Neal McCoy -
 The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band - Natalie McMaster - Mel
 Tillis - the Bellamy Brothers - Pam Tillis - Adam
 Gregory and many more. Buy your tickets before
 August 12th and Save! Info 1-800-539-3353,
 www.havelockjamboree.com

BUSINESS OPPS.

As U.S. Dollar Falls, Profits Rise. Find out how to
 take advantage of a falling U.S. dollar & potentially
 turn \$5K into HUGE \$\$\$ PROFITS in 30 Days.
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 in Ontario. 25K investment with a potential return
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 Read Meters, Collect Money. Turnkey, No competi-
 tion. 1-800-213-2166

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 month \$\$\$\$\$. Marketing Co. for financial services
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 10 am Mon, Wed, Fri, only. 1-866-403-3328. Solu-
 tions 21 Financial. info@debtsolutionscanada.com.
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Home & Gift, Canada's premier direct sales com-
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 derful earnings and exceptional products. For free
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RESULTS! For FREE consultation and advice
 CALL our Toll-Free number 1-888-747-6474.
 Serving all Ontario.

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 dren, retiring teachers, principals. School vaca-
 tions and summers off. CALL 1-800-268-1250 Ext.
 3209.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

UNLIMITED LEADS - BE FIRST in your area.
 Unique lead generation system for Level 2 or Life
 agent looking for new home and sponsor. Contact:
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 tionscanada.com. Quote ID #281.

FOR SALE

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about
 Ontario communities is now at your fingertips!
 Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide:
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 nity information, news, events, festivals, attrac-
 tions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate
 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood
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 sawmill for less! Call for your FREE information 1-
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 • Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395
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 Player all for just \$999 or a \$1 a day. No money
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 The Original IBM PC, just \$1 a day...no money
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 666-3547, www.buckaday.com

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 part - Band or Circ. Saw - Electric or Diesel,
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 Trailers, BUY-SELL 705-497-8990 Fax 497-8998
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HELP WANTED

Full-time / Part-time (20 hrs/wk) Enrollment Agents
 Urgently Needed! Canada's first & largest Scholar-
 ship Plan (R.E.S.P.) is experiencing incredible
 growth! Due to federal support of 20% grant
 (C.E.S.G.) to a lifetime limit of \$7,200 per child,
 many parents are inquiring how to take advantage
 of this FREE government incentive. Excellent
 training, sales and marketing support from
 Canada's largest sales agency. Reliable auto a
 must. EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH INCOME in this
 EXPLOSIVE industry. Call toll-free: 1-866-271-
 RESP (7377) Internet site: www.respcst.com

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EXPERT PSYCHICS... Try Us First! Your Future
 Revealed by Your Personal Psychic. Sincere &
 Genuine Readings. Call 24 hours. 1-900-561-
 2100 \$2.95/min. 18+

PERSONALS

DIVORCE SURVIVAL STRATEGIES... Before
 spending large sums on legal fees, call THE FAM-
 ILY LAW CENTRE to understand your rights &
 obligations. Our lawyers will present you with your
 options & offer smart & proven strategies to help
 reduce your legal fees, safeguard your assets &
 defend your child custody & access rights. Don't
 be a victim! "Separate Smart" Toll-Free 1-866-
 879-3529.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS. GO DIRECT AND SAVE!
 Beat Next Price Increase. 20x20 \$2,980.00. 25x30
 \$4,200.00. 25x40 \$5,700.00. 30x40 \$6,700.00.
 32x50 \$9,800.00. Many others. Pioneer 1-800-
 668-5422. Since 1980.

DOMESTAR STEEL BUILDING. Shipped directly
 from factory. Wholesale prices on 25x40 \$8995.,
 30x40 \$10,995., 45x74 \$16,950., 35x70 \$15,800.,
 55x100 \$25,900. Call Domestar toll-free 866-347-
 5280.

VACATION/TRAVEL

TIMESHARE RESALES - 60-80% off Retail! Best
 Resorts and Seasons! Call for FREE catalogue! 1-
 800-704-0307. Browse online for over 450 world-
 wide properties - www.holidaygroup.com

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 ERA STROMAN Since 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers
 call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864.
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OKANAGAN LIVING! On the shores of Osoyoos
 Lake, B.C. Brand new lake front apartments start-
 ing from \$89,900. Townhomes from \$169,900.
 Call 1-866-738-1002 or visit: www.casa-del-
 lago.ca

200 HELP WANTED

200 HELP WANTED

200 HELP WANTED

Advertising sales positions

Algonquin Graphics Limited, publisher of *The Times, Minden; The Haliburton County Echo, County Life* and many other special publications, is expanding its advertising department and has openings for part time and/or full time advertising sales representatives, as well as project by project, contract advertising sales assistants. Full/part time position(s) are salaried with bonus incentives. Contract project sales position(s) are commissioned. The right candidates will be highly motivated, enthusiastic and have a positive attitude, coupled with strong interpersonal and time management skills, an ability to work independently, and enjoy a fast-paced, professional and smoke-free work environment. Send your resume and a covering letter explaining why you think you are the right candidate for one of these positions to:

Len Pizzey, Publisher

Algonquin Graphics Limited

Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

The deadline for applications is Wednesday, August 21, 2002

J. LLOYD GREENSPOON

Criminal Lawyer
 28 Years Experience

Lindsay (705) 340-5522

Cannington (705) 432-8612

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS

TV's, VCR's, DVD's STEREO's
Sales & Service **STAR CHOICE**
TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS
JUG CITY PLAZA MINDEN 286-3028
Panasonic & Technics

290 COMING EVENTS

THE COUNTY SUMMER ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM
An invitation to have meaningful conversations about the environment of Haliburton County
S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Community Centre in Minden
Friday, August 30, 2002
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Lunch provided
To Pre-register, call Leona Crete at (705) 286-1333

CA

The Rails End Gallery presents
JACK BUSH
"The Early Years"
Paintings from the 1930's and 1940's
August 10 - September 3
Join us for an Opening Reception Saturday, August 10 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
Presentation by the family to take place at 2:30 p.m.
Jane Selbie "Seasons"
A journey through the seasons with Jane's original fabric art
August 9 - September 3
Join us for an Opening Reception Saturday, August 10 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

CA

The Stanhope Museum presents
An Encore Presentation of "Where Has all the Water Gone?"
Join geologist John Etches as he explains the how's and why's of our local lake depletion
I'll bet your beach you find this interesting!
Tuesday, August 27
Stanhope Community Centre
7:00 p.m.
Admission \$2 per person (more gratefully accepted)
Refreshments
For more info. call Carol Moffatt at 489-3554

CA

We had so much fun last year, we're doing it again!
The Second Annual FAMILY PICNIC SOCIAL
August 15, 2002
• \$5 per child gives you access to 4 hours of FUN!
• Games, crafts, and stories are all inclusive this year
• Old fashioned treats available for purchase
• 5-cent lemonade
• Prizes available to be won!
• Bring a smile and a picnic lunch!
Festivities are from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the
Minden County Town Museum grounds, corner of Main St. and Parkside St.
For more information, call (705) 286-3154
* Adults must accompany children for this event

CA

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WINDMILL COUNTRY CRAFTS
Arts - Crafts - Gifts
Quilting ...and more

2km South of Hwy 35 on 121 to Kinmount
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Tuesdays
By chance Wed.

(705) 286-1549

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS



Gelert Gardens
NOW OPEN
art - music - books
Antiques & Collectables
County Road 1, Gelert
286-6881

Visit the **STANHOPE MUSEUM**
Now air conditioned!
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat.
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Admission by donation
North Shore Rd., beside the Township Office
"Bringing our Past to our Future"
www.stanhopemuseum.on.ca

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GIANT YARD SALE
Saturday and Sunday
August 17 and 18
Variety of items!
Take Bobcaygeon Road north to Queen's Line, turn right on Swan Lake Road
Watch for signs!

YARD SALE
August 17, 2002
8:30 - 3:00
Kushog Lake Road
4th House on Left
Household items, baby furniture, rims, tires, kid's clothing, Labrador puppies

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WANTED
All makes & models of boats & RV's for our
SUMMER ROUNDUP! BOAT & RV AUCTION
Accepting Boats, RV's, ATVs, Watercraft, Trucks, Cars, Camping Trailers & Marine Equipment
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24TH
at 10 am to be held at the **MABEE AUCTION CENTRE**
Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7kms south of Coboconk
DON'T MISS IT!
TURN YOUR UNWANTED MARINE & RV EQUIPMENT INTO **CASH**
for more info or to consign call or bring to barn
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This Space Could Be Yours ... It Pays to Advertise!
286-1288

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS



Antiques and Collectibles Show and Sale
Sat and Sun
August 17 and 18
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily
Bobcaygeon Curling Arena
24 Quality Dealers
* Door Prizes
* Refreshments
Admission \$ 3.00 (supports the Boyd Heritage Museum)
More info... 705-738-9482

440 THANK YOU

THE AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY committee would like to extend its thanks to the many volunteers who helped us at our first venture in running a "fund-raiser" tea room at the recent Quilt Show. We particularly appreciated the expertise from the gals at Legion #636, the centre-piece by Elizabeth Carrell, and the assistance offered by Dollo's IGA and Mike Jackson of Mr. D's. Thank you!

CA

The Times Classifieds

440 THANK YOU

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY Tri-Services Committee, that is comprised of OPP, FIRE, EMS, MNR and other allied emergency services in Haliburton County, would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their support of our first Emergency Services Day held on July 31: Jim Winn - Bell Canada; Mike Easton and Tom Curry - Easton's valu-mart; Bob Park and Miles Roberts - Haliburton IGA; Dale Woodcox - Wonder Bread; Dave Dollo - Minden IGA; Linda Easton - Minden valu-mart; Westside Jug City - Minden; all personnel from the various emergency services who donated their time to participate in the equipment and display presentations.

CA

460 OBITUARIES



MONUMENTS - MARKERS CEMETERY LETTERING
TOMPKINS & HEELS MONUMENTS
161 ESSA RD. BARRIE
Serving Customers in this area with quality & Service Since 1932
FOR IN-HOME APPOINTMENTS WITHOUT OBLIGATION PLEASE CALL
286-1515
Toll Free 1-800-465-9909

460 OBITUARIES

FRANCES ALBERTA IRELAND
Peacefully at home on August 4, 2002.
Born in Belleville on November 9, 1915, Frances was the daughter of the late John Walter Evans and Jennie Leah (Henry) Evans and is survived by her brother John Louise Evans of Peterborough and her good friend and neighbour Bernie Burgess. She will also be remembered by her nieces and nephews, great nieces and nephews, great great nieces and nephews. Frances was predeceased by her sisters Jennie May Davison, Alice Lois Harper and her brothers Charles Walter Frances Evans, John Hillier Evans and Allan Hungerford Evans. Loving care was provided by Mrs. Debbie Hulland, which enable Frances to remain at home on her beloved Salmon Lake during this past year. Frances graduated with a B.A. in Classics from the University of Toronto, after a brief sojourn in Chicago, she began a long career at the University of Toronto, where she worked as a researcher and speech writer in the Office of the President. She left the University in 1979 to enjoy a vigorous retirement at her cottage on Salmon Lake near Kinmount, Ontario. She was an ardent environmentalist. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (1-888-588-5777) on Saturday, August 10, 2002 from 1:00 p.m. until the time of a Celebration Service at 2:00 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the World Wildlife Fund would be appreciated by the family.

CA

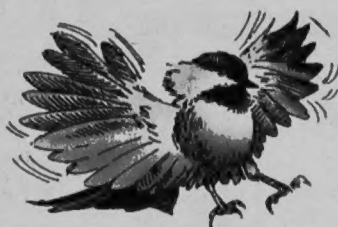
460 OBITUARIES

WOODCOCK, RUSSELL GARFIELD (Retired Employee of Bell Canada): At Haliburton Hospital on Thursday evening, August 8, 2002, in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Phyllis Hodgson. Loving father of Sandra (Al Oakley) of Haliburton and Susan (Marshall Carter) of Mississauga. Loving poppa of Sarah and Lindsey. Predeceased by his brothers Conway, Maurice, Royce, Claude and Neale. Also, lovingly remembered by sisters-in-law Wynne and Betty Woodcock. Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday afternoon, August 12, 2002, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Mountain Street, Haliburton, on Tuesday morning, August 13, 2002, for Funeral Services at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, P.O. Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or the Canadian Cancer Society, 360 George Street North, Suite 205, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7E7 would be appreciated by the family. A Masonic Lodge service will be held at the Funeral Home on Monday evening, August 12, 2002 at 8 o'clock.

CA

500 FREE TREASURES

FREE - 2 chest freezers. Suitable for grain storage, garbage, etc. Call 286-2354.



Did you know?

You can Advertise Display or Classified

in both

The Times and The Echo

by calling

286-1288 or 457-1037



Canadian Select Beef

Boneless Outside Round Oven Roast
Cut from Canada AA or Higher, 4.39 kg

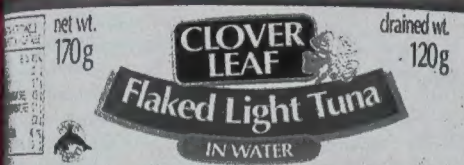
1.99 lb.

IGA



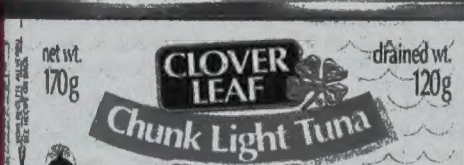
Ontario Cantaloupes
(Musk Melons)
Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1

.99 ea.



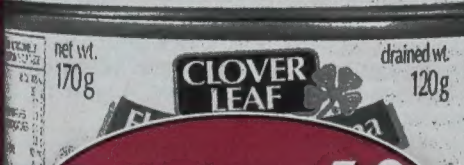
CLOVER LEAF
Flaked Light Tuna
IN WATER

net wt. 170g drained wt. 120g



CLOVER LEAF
Chunk Light Tuna
IN WATER

net wt. 170g drained wt. 120g



CLOVER LEAF
Tuna
Flaked or Chunk Light
In Water, 170 g Tin

.69 ea.



OUR NQS Compliments
Soft Drinks
Selected Varieties
24 x 355 mL

4.99

McCain Cream Pies or Delite Cakes
Frozen
284 - 340 g

.99

Sunlight Laundry Detergent
3.3 kg Powder, 3 kg Ultra,
2.95 Liquid or
Tabs 20 - 24 Uses,
Selected Varieties

6.99



McCain Juices or Drinks
Selected Varieties
9 x 3 x 250 mL
or 8 x 3 x 200 mL

4.99 ea.

CASE SALE

from the deli

Maple Leaf Traditional Turkey Breast
Cooked or Smoked
1.32 / 100 g

5.99 lb.

Italpasta Pasta or Sauce
Selected Varieties
900 g or 680 mL

.89

from the bakeshop

Dempster's Original Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns
Pkg. of 8

.99 ea.

Prices valid from Saturday, Aug. 10th to Friday, Aug. 16th, 2002

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ADVERTISED PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES.

SIDEWALK SALE • FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 2002 ONLY

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
CORN ON THE COB 12 for **\$2.49**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
CAULIFLOWER **\$1.49**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
PEACHES 3L Basket **\$3.29**

MARS BARS 99¢ each
"FUN SIZE" 156gr.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
TOMATOES 3L Basket **\$4.29**

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Send money quickly, almost anywhere in the world!

Dollo's IGA

In-Store Bakery

Tasty, fresh baked-goods daily

Deli Party Trays

Wide range of styles and price.

Movie Rentals

New Releases Every Tuesday



Most up-to-date new releases every Tuesday at

Dollo's

IGA

Toonie Tuesday ALL NEW RELEASES

\$2

Available Tuesday

AUGUST 13 /02

- Showtime
- The New Guy
- Birthday Girl
- Clock Stoppers
- In the Bedroom

\$347 + tax

all New Releases

NEW DVD Rentals

\$299 + tax

Limited Time Offer

99¢

Children's Videos as well as selected

\$199

Manager Specials on great movies

All movies due back - 4:00 p.m. the following day!

DVD Rentals Players & Disks Available

SUMMER STORE HOURS

Sunday.....9-6
Monday.....8-7
Tuesday.....8-7
Wednesday...8-7
Thursday.....8-8
Friday.....8-9
Saturday.....8-6